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The Canadian Jewish news

22 Pages | Thursday, March 13, 1980 | Adar 25, 5740 | 25¢

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY.

(UPC photo)

GRAY, KAPLAN SWORN IN

Two Jewish MPs are sworn into the cabinet headed by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. At left is Herb Gray, minister of industry, trade and commerce. Robert Kaplan is solicitor-general. Both men wore kipas at the ceremony. Gray represents a riding in Windsor; Kaplan, a constituency in Toronto. Both are veterans of the House of Commons.

ANALYSIS -- Settlements spark a row

U.S.-Israeli relations plummet

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israeli-U.S. relations, uneven and contentious at the best of times, have come under an ominous pall in the wake of the diplomatic furore unleashed by Washington's startling about-face at the UN over the future of Jerusalem and Israeli settlements in the occupied territories.

Last week, Donald McHenry, the U.S. envoy at the UN, voted for a resolution censuring Israeli settlement policy on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Israeli officials contended it was the first time the U.S. had supported a resolution calling upon Jerusalem to dismantle existing outposts, and equating the status of Israel's capital with that of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Before the week had ended, however, the U.S. had reversed itself. In announcing the reversal, President Jimmy Carter made two points. First, the U.S. was still opposed in principle to the idea of settlements. The White House believes they are contrary to international law and impede the prospect of an Arab-Israeli peace agreement. Second, the president said the call for dismantling the settlements "was neither proper nor practical." In his view, the subject should be discussed within the context of the current autonomy talks on the Palestinians.

As for Jerusalem, Carter declared that the city "should be undivided with free access to the Holy Places for all faiths and that its status should be determined in the negotiations for a comprehensive peace settlement." (In 1967, following Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem, Washington voted for a UN resolution castigating Israel for its unilateral action.)

The White House blamed the embarassing blunder on a "foul-up" in communications between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and McHenry. But the explanation seemed implausible, at least to many observers in the U.S. and Israel.

What the controversy underlined was the clash of Israeli-American interests. As Carter noted in his statement disavowing the UN vote, the U.S. is, and has been, against Israeli settlements.

For the present Israeli government, the settlements are of vital concern, "part of our national security in the most absolute sense of the word," as Prime Minister Begin put it recently. Israel's new foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, appointed last week, feels the same way. And both men have not concealed their opposition to a self-governing Palestinian body that would have control over internal security, foreign affairs and water supplies. An independent Palestinian state would be anathema to them.

That is the crux of the issue, not the failure of Cyrus Vance and Donald McHenry to communicate. Begin, in rejecting the U.S. demand for an end to settlements, hit the nail on the head when he wondered "whether it (the vote) is not an expression of hostility towards Israel and her vital interests."

Since the Six Day War, when Israel initiated its controversial policy of building settlements in the areas captured by the army, Jerusalem and Washington have been at strenuous odds. On numerous occasions in the last 12 years, U.S. spokesmen have criticized, chided or denounced the settlements.

Last month provided the penultimate case in point.

The Israeli cabinet approved in principle Jewish settlement in Hebron proper. Hebron had a substantial Jewish population prior to a 1929 Arab pogrom. In 1970, reacting to pressure from Israelis belonging to Gush Emunim, Israel began building Kiryat Arba, a settlement overlooking Hebron. Until the murder of a yeshiva student in February of this year, the government resisted pleas that Jews be permitted to settle in Hebron itself. In the aftermath of the student's death, the government relented, at least in theory.

Washington was not pleased. "The implications of this decision are serious and far-reaching...Any steps such (as this) is a step backwards (for) the peace process and could well have serious consequences for the autonomy negotiations."

An earlier Israeli-U.S. exchange on the propriety of the settlements occurred following the announcement of the Camp David accords in September of 1978. The U.S. assumed that Israel had agreed to freeze new settlement activity during the negotiations leading to the election of a Palestinian self-governing body. Israel disputed Washington's interpretation, insisting that the settlement freeze was not for five years but for only three months. In response, the U.S. accused Israel of backtracking, clouding their bilateral ties.

Cont'd on Page 14

(Uzi Keren photo)

Israel's new foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, chats with Donald McHenry, United States ambassador at the United Nations. Shamir, onetime leader of Stern Gang, is hardliner on settlements. Conversation took place in Jerusalem.

Milner withdraws from race for presidency of the CZF

MONTREAL —

Canadian Herut president Ben Milner has withdrawn his candidacy for the presidency of the Canadian Zionist Federation but he told The Canadian Jewish News he will accept the position of vice-president.

Milner claimed that for the first time, 12 parties participated in the official nominating process "and this made it impossible for me to be nominated."

[In Toronto, Max Shecter, chairman of the CZF's nominating committee said: "I don't understand Mr. Milner's reasoning. It's true that 12 constituent organizations were represented on the nominating committee but at no time was Milner's name suggested by his party as a potential candidate. In any event, he couid have been nominated by 15 CZF members in good standing any time up to last weekend."

The nominators would have to represent at least three of the six CZF regions, with not less than three from each region.]

Milner's withdrawal leaves the way clear for current president Phil Givens to assume a third three-year term. Givens is the official nominee of the nominating committee. Deadline for additional nominations was last weekend. Nominations will not be permitted from the floor of the CZF convention, which is being held this coming weekend in Toronto.

Milner said he is "very disappointed," and added that Herut-Hatzaor of Canada, which he claims has 2,000 members, will not take an active part in the convention. The youth division, Betar, will not send delegates at all, he said.

Milner, 62, has been national president of Herut for four years.

TJC is seen as unifying force in community

TORONTO —

The Toronto Jewish Congress has become a unifying force in the community and has brought together all facets — religious as well as secular, according to Rose Wolfe.

Mrs. Wolfe, who retired this week as TJC president following a two-year term, told the fifth annual meeting at Beth Tzedec Synagogue that the various segments of the community are "not only talking together but working together. Differences of opinion are expressed freely and at length but rarely with hostility or rancor."

She said that "one of my greatest pleasures as president has been to preside at executive committee meetings and observe how members have grown from being concerned primarily with their own particular interests to becoming deeply committed to the concerns of the total community and have become in the full sense of the word — a group."

That, she added, "is nachis."

She said that as the community enters the 80s, "it is fair to say the TJC has become broadly recognized as the central communal agency. Today, its constituent agencies, its schools and organizations look to it as a source of leadership, coordination and, on certain issues, as a spokesman."

A highlight of her term of office, Mrs. Wolfe said, was the setting up of nine special task forces to deal with problem areas. The studies covered: the guidance and counselling program in the Jewish day schools, operated by Jewish Vocational Service; the transfer of North-East Jewish Community Services to the Jewish Community Centre; the foster home situation; administration practices of Toronto Jewish Congress; operation of Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT); the Midrasha, a school for training teachers in the Jewish school system; services and fiscal operation of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly; the financial structure and operation of the Jewish Camp Council; integration of Russian Jewish immigrants into the community.

Rose Wolfe

Dealing specifically with the "hue and cry" which followed the allegation that Jewish children were being placed in non-Jewish foster homes by Jewish Family & Child Service, Mrs. Wolfe said details of a study will be published shortly. (A preliminary report was carried in the March issue of The CJN.)

As for criticism of placement in non-Jewish institutions, Mrs. Wolfe said the report shows "there are virtually no Jewish institutions that can provide the specialized care and attention required by those afflicted with disabilities and handicaps . . . and that only government has the resources to provide these many-faceted and very expensive facilities."

Mrs. Wolfe noted that because of the foster home study, TJC's chaplaincy service has been intensifying efforts to maintain or establish a Jewish presence in most institutions where there are Jewish residents.

Cont'd on Page 14

CIC comments on Stanfield's report

The Canada-Israel Committee has issued the following statement commenting on the Stanfield report on Canada-Mideast relations, released last week:

The officers and directors of the Canada-Israel Committee have now concluded a preliminary assessment of the final instalment of the Stanfield report. Having done so, we have observed that many of the interpretations and conclusions found in the report run contrary to the views of the Jewish community of Canada as represented by the CIC.

For example, we do not support Canadian recognition of the PLO, nor do we favor a process of creeping legitimization of that organization as manifest in a policy of "broadening of contacts."

In addition, we do not accept the report's approach in regard to the application of the Arab boycott in Canada. We continue to believe that the application of the Arab boycott in Canada constitutes a flagrant case of foreign interference into the Canadian marketplace. Moreover, it represents a fundamental violation of Canadian civil liberties as these pertain to both corporate and individual rights.

The CIC is taking proper initiatives to ensure that our views in regard to the Stanfield report are made known to the appropriate authorities.

Harold Buchwald,
National Chairman, CIC

France, Ireland tilting to PLO

From JTA dispatches

Israel's relations with France and Ireland have reached a low point in the wake of pro-PLO statements issued recently by those governments.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, on an official 10-day tour of the Persian Gulf states and Saudi Arabia, issued a communique in conjunction with Kuwait last week recognizing "the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination."

By lending his name to the communique, Giscard d'Estaing implicitly accepted the creation of a Palestinian state, according to observers.

Meanwhile, Irish Foreign Minister Brian Lenihan, on a visit to Bahrain, signed a joint statement backing on independent Palestinian state and acknowledging the PLO's claim to represent the Palestinians. Lenihan also called for a full Israeli withdrawal from the occupied areas, including Jerusalem.

The Irish foreign ministry, in response to a stiff Israeli note, attempted to mollify Israel. Israeli officials, however, were not satisfied, claiming there has been a significant shift in Irish policy in favor of a Palestinian state and the role of the PLO.

Giscard's remarks broke new ground, in as much as they represent the first time France has officially supported Palestinian self-determination. Up to now, France officials have mentioned only "a Palestinian homeland" and have generally supported some sort of autonomy regime.

French sources say Giscard was speaking only on France's behalf but add that before leaving for the Gulf he had been in close contact with most leaders of the European Economic Community.

On the eve of his departure, he conferred by telephone with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who was reportedly informed at lenght of Giscard's plans. France had also been in contact with Italy, Belgium, Ireland and Luxemburg.

France's open pro-Palestinian position, as expressed by Giscard, could be a heavy blow to Israel. France serves as the uncrowned political leader of the nine-member EEC and its newly formulated policy could swing the rest of Western Europe in the same direction.

Giscard's declaration also foreshadows an official recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the recognized Palestinian representative and raises the possibility of an official visit to France by PLO leader Yasir Arafat. Israeli diplomats here fear that other West European countries may follow France's lead in this respect also.

Wilfred Posluns elected president

TORONTO —

Wilfred Posluns was elected president of Toronto Jewish Congress at the fifth annual meeting, held last weekend at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Posluns, president of Dylex Limited, a former UJA campaign chairman, chairman of the board of Jewish Community Centre and president of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, is a third generation community leader in his own immediate family. Both his father and grandfather were presidents of the Jewish Community Centre (formerly the YM-YWHA).

In assuming the presidency, Posluns stressed that TJC "must constantly strive to be heard as one communal voice and to have one set of common goals . . . We must extend our understanding of differences and have a greater willingness to accommodate those differences so that we can take pride in all our activities and ventures — activities that will result from thoughtful consensus."

He said maximum effort must be maintained "to achieve even higher standards of service" to the community.

Posluns called for an intensive communal effort "to harvest an increased annual UJA campaign. It can and must be done while recognizing that the many other local and Israeli-based campaigns will continue to grow in number and amounts raised."

Wilfred Posluns

The new president said he is confident "we will raise greater sums for domestic and overseas needs in our UJA campaign because of the very nature of Toronto's great Jewish community. The potential is here. Our community is a generous and caring one, admired throughout the Jewish world. Our mission is to direct our well-motivated Jewish citizens to new levels of generosity."

Other officers elected were: vice-presidents, Ronald Appleby, Madeleine Epstein, Mel Finkelstein, Milton E. Harris, Saul Koschitzky, J. B. Salsberg and Lionel Schipper; treasurer, Murray Segal; assistant treasurer, Dr. Sydney L. Wax; secretary, Donald Carr; assistant secretary, Harry Steiner; honorary counsel, J. Sydney Midanik.

Rabbis caution against concert

TORONTO —

Toronto rabbis have cautioned members of the Jewish community that a "hassidic-messianic" concert Saturday, March 15, given by a group calling itself "Kol Simcha" is being sponsored by Hebrew-Christians.

Rabbi Shlomo N. Mandel, acting chairman on legislation and civic action, Agudath Israel of Toronto, explained: "The sponsoring organization, Congregation Melech Yisroel, is associated with a fundamental Christian group whose aim is to proselytize within the Jewish community."

An advisory was also issued by Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education to all community schools, synagogues and organizations.

Senator Croll - 80 years young!

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Senator David A. Croll, Canada's first Jewish senator and one of Canada's best known Jewish figures in public life, blew out 80 candles on his birthday cake this week.

And the Jewish community sang out its happy birthday wishes in a telegram from Canadian Jewish Congress.

In the telegram, signed by CJC president Rabbi Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, CJC chairman David Satok, and CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose, the following message was delivered to the silvery-haired maverick who declared he would "never be just an ornament" when he was appointed to the Senate:

Dear Senator Croll:

"The Canadian Jewish Congress joins with your many friends in extending many happy returns on your 80th birthday. We hope you will continue in your constant endeavors for the betterment of all Canadians. Best wishes for the future."

Senator David Croll

Uncharacteristically, Croll, whose outspoken comments have hit front pages and headlines of newspapers for the last 50 years, declined any newspaper requests for interviews on the occasion of his birthday.

In recognition of Croll's stewardship in Senate investigation of aging (which helped produce the income supplement for old age pensioners), and most recently, the Senate report on retirement age policies, a new apartment complex primarily for senior citizens will be opened officially in April.

Named the Senator David Croll Apartments, the Bloor St. complex has 326 apartments housed in Rochdale, the one-time free-swinging college of the 60s. The building is owned and run by Metro Toronto's non-profit housing company.

In his spectacular career from shoeshine boy to senator, Croll has scored many firsts.

Besides being the first Jewish senator, he was the first Jew ever to be appointed to the Ontario provincial cabinet, the first Jew to be elected mayor of Windsor and one of the first Jews to join the Essex Scottish regiment in which he enlisted during World War II.

Croll's story is straight out of the Horatio Alger tradition.

Born March 12, 1900, in Moscow, the son of a poor cattle dealer, he came to Canada in 1906 with his family. Learning his English on the streets of Windsor shining shoes and selling newspapers, he always identified with the "ordinary man."

Croll once said: "The cause of the little man and his affairs is as a trumpet blast to me."

His political career began with the Depression.

After graduating from the University of Toronto as a lawyer, he ran for election as mayor of Windsor in 1930 at the age of 30 and won. His fight for the unemployed won him the attention of Ontario Premier Mitch Hepburn who drafted him into the Ontario cabinet after Croll became an MLA for Windsor-Walkerville.

Eventually he held three different cabinet portfolios simultaneously: labor, welfare and municipal affairs.

After the war, in which he doffed the robes of public office to become a private (however, he wound up as a lieutenant-colonel), Croll sailed back into political waters as the federal MP for Spadina in Toronto in 1945.

For 10 years, from 1945 to 1955, until he was appointed Senator, Croll was the feisty spokesman on behalf of increased immigration from war-torn Europe, and more low-cost housing and mortgage funds. The guaranteed annual wage and consumer interests were also his concerns.

A long-time worker and spokesman for Israel, Croll has been honored many times for his consistent support since the early days of statehood.

ISRAEL'S NEW CURRENCY

Israel's new paper currency, the shekel, was introduced by the government last month in fanfare of publicity partly as a means of cracking down on black marketeers and tax evaders.

World News

(Uzi Keren photo)

PRESIDENT MEETS ENVOY

Yitzhak Navon, Israel's president [right], enjoys a laugh with Saad Mortada, Egypt's ambassador to Israel. The Egyptian embassy is located in Tel Aviv. Mortada is a veteran diplomat.

Palestinian item is added to UN conference on women

NEW YORK [JTA] —
In an "action alert" concerning the mid-decade world conference of the UN Decade for Women to be held in July in Copenhagen, Eleanor Marvin, president of the International Council of Jewish Women, warned its 32 worldwide affiliates that "an item on the economic and social problems of the Palestinian women has been added to the agenda."

The National Council of Jewish Women responded immediately, along with several other affiliates including NCJW in Canada and Women's International Zionist Organization in Norway, in joining forces to fight the use of the upcoming conference as a forum against Israel.

"We've sent out an alert to our sections regarding participation in regional preparatory conferences, and our UN representatives have been alerted," said Shirley Leviton, national president of NCJW. "We are working closely with the Leadership Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations to prevent the politicization" of the mid-decade world conference. Among its measures to counter this anti-Israel campaign, ICJW is asking "that the item on Palestinian women be enlarged to cover the situation in respect to 'all refugee women'."

In the United States, NCJW representatives have met with White House and State Department officials urging that the U.S. delegation to Copenhagen be instructed to oppose "extraneous matters" at the conference.

"Remembering the politicization of the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City in 1975, where 'Zionism equals racism' first reared its ugly head, we must be extremely diligent to do all in our power to prevent a similar turn of events in Copenhagen. Such a development could be most damaging to the interests of Israel in the world community," said Esther Landa, immediate past president of NCJW who is a member of President Carter's Advisory Committee for Women.

Burg's leadership being challenged

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —
Pressures are said to be building up within the National Religious Party to challenge the position of Dr. Yosef Burg, the Israeli interior minister, 71, who has been the party leader for several years.

His cabinet colleagues, Zevulun Hammer, the education minister, and Aharon Abu-Hatzeira, the minister for religious affairs, who represent different NRP factions, have told Menachem Begin, the prime minister, that he should no longer assume that Burg speaks for the whole party.

The dispute has intensified because of dissatisfaction among the other factions over the alleged attempt by members of Burg's Lamifneh group to obtain the most important internal party posts.

Although Burg is generally regarded as more moderate politically than his two colleagues, the dispute does not stem from ideology. This is borne out by the criticism of Dr. Burg's leadership from David Glass, another influential "moderate" party member.

Glass, who is associated with Abu-Hatzeira, said that however respected Burg may be for his work for the party and country, he must recognize that he must step down by the time of the next Knesset election (October 1981 at latest).

"I am only saying out loud what others are saying all the time behind his back," Glass said.

Burg was appointed head of the Israeli delegation in the West Bank and Gaza autonomy talks with Egypt and the United States in April, 1979. When Moshe Dayan resigned as foreign minister in October, Burg was regarded as a candidate for the post, but he said that he did not want it.

During his long political career, Burg has held a number of cabinet portfolios. The NRP was a former coalition member of the Labor government in power until 1977.

Labor would triumph

TEL AVIV [ZINS] —
If Knesset elections were to be held now, the Labor Party, led by Shimon Peres, would gain 55 Knesset seats and the Likud, under the leadership of Menachem Begin, would win only 30 seats, according to a poll by Dachaf, an institute testing public opinion.

The survey further shows that the Labor Alignment could win 56 seats compared with 31 going to Likud. Under the leadership of Ezer Weizman, the Likud would receive 45 seats compared with 47 for Labor headed by Shimon Peres.

Another survey carried out by the PORI Institute shows that if elections were held now, Labor would receive 44.7% of the vote, while the Likud would have only 22%.

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David Berger wins big plurality in Laurier

Montreal MP carries on a tradition

MONTREAL —
After a 12-year hiatus, that district of Montreal that takes in the Park Ave. and "lower Outremont" area, is once again represented by a Jewish member of the government.

Thirty-year-old Liberal David Berger, who was re-elected in Laurier Feb. 18 with an almost 12,000-vote plurality over the second-place Rhino contender, follows in the footsteps of Milton Klein, the last Jewish Quebec MP. Berger was first elected in last May's election.

Klein was elected to the House of Commons in 1963 for the old riding of Cartier, which later became part of Laurier after a change in the electoral map. Sitting member, Leon Crestohl, who had held the seat since 1950, being re-elected in four subsequent elections, died suddenly during the 1963 campaign. Klein remained in parliament until 1968.

Berger, however, represents quite a different populace than did Crestohl and Klein. The area is no longer heavily Jewish. Roughly bounded by Park Ave. on the west, Papineau on the east, Sherbrooke on the south, and Bernard on the north, Laurier is two-thirds *francophone — no problem* for Berger who although only a resident of Quebec since 1972 speaks French like a native — and the remainder is largely Portuguese.

David Berger, 30, is the only Jewish Quebec MP.

"My first concern is to reflect the problems of the people of my constituency which are mainly unemployment and housing . . . I do not want to be perceived as disinterested or aloof from what those I represent are worried about," said Berger. In the May election he is reported to have campaigned every day from nine in the morning to 11 at night, going door-to-door by day and meeting pensioners and immigrant groups by night, despite the fact that the district has been a Liberal stronghold as far back as most people can remember.

A tall, athletic-looking man with a boyish face, Berger's entry into politics came naturally. He was born and raised in Ottawa. His paternal grandfather, Rabbi Joseph Berger, settled in that city before the turn of the century and was one of the pioneer spiritual leaders in the community. His father, Sam, best known by Montrealers as president of the Montreal Alouette Football Club, ran twice unsuccessfully for the mayoralty of Ottawa in the early 60s and was president of the East Ottawa Liberal Association for many years, as well as a leader in a host of Jewish and general community charitable organizations.

After high school in Ottawa, young Berger went to the University of Toronto from which he graduated with a BA in 1971. He then studied for his law degree at McGill, and remained in Montreal to act as executive vice-president of the Alouettes.

He relinquished that position last May to devote himself to politics and brother Robert has taken over the reins.

Berger did not completely sever his ties with football. He continued to serve as president of the Canadian Football League until his term expired in February.

One of the main reasons Berger decided to run for office, he said, was his concern for national unity. "I would like to promote greater understanding between English and French in this country, and I think I'm at a certain advantage to do that. Being bilingual and having met a lot of people and traveled throughout this province through football, I believe I've gained an insight into French aspirations and desires . . . Also being young, I can speak more easily to young French Canadians.

"I want to tell them that Canada is a great country and is worth preserving."

Unlike other members of his family who have been prominent in Jewish communal activities, Berger has not had much direct involvement himself.

Berger visited Israel in 1968 and hopes to go back soon. A bachelor, his main interests are tennis, skiing and jogging.

Still a hostage

BOGOTA —
Urban terrorists in Bogota are still holding hostage at the Dominican embassy some 40 diplomats, one of them Israeli envoy, Eliahu Barak. His wife was among the 10 women released.

The terrorists are demanding a huge ransom in exchange for the freedom of the remaining hostages, plus the freeing of 318 political prisoners held in Colombian jails.

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5th NATIONAL CONVENTION
TORONTO
MARCH 16 — 17 1980

The Canadian Zionist Federation
LA FÉDÉRATION SIONISTE CANADIENNE — הפדרציה הציונית בקנדה
5th National Convention March 16-17, 1980
Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel, Toronto ברוכים הבאים בשם ד' השוכן בציון

SATURDAY - March 15
Motzai Shabbat
8:00 - 10:00 pm.
Registration

SUNDAY - March 16
7:30 a.m.
T'fila תפילה
8:00 a.m.
Registration
9:30 a.m.
Official Opening of Convention
Moishe Cohen, Montreal
Convention Chairman
9:45 a.m.
Plenary Session
Chairman: Judge Philip G. Givens, Toronto
National President
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
"What Unites Zionists in these Crucial Times"
Guest Speaker: Rabbi Dr. Arthur Hertzberg, Englewood, New Jersey
11:00 a.m.
Plenary Session
Co-Chairmen: Neri Bloomfield, Montreal
Melech Halberstadt, Q.C., Toronto
"Canadian Jewish Community"
Guest Speakers: Prof. Harold Waller, Montreal
Rabbi Dr. Moshe Ohana, Montreal
12:30 OPENING LUNCHEON SESSION
CO-CHAIRMEN
Sam Shainhouse, Toronto
Miriam Stern, Montreal
GREETINGS:
Canadian Jewish Congress
Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, President
B'nai Brith, Louis Ronson, President
GUEST SPEAKER:
The Honorable Shmuel Tamir, Minister of Justice, Government of Israel
REPORT:
Credentials Committee
PROGRAMME
3:00 p.m.
Plenary Session
Co-Chairmen: Samuel Shainhouse, Toronto
Stella Torontow, Ottawa
"The Zionist Agenda"
Prof. Irwin Cotler, Montreal
5:00 - 6:30 p.m.
Workshops:
1. "Making the Case for Israel in Your Community"
Co-Chairmen: Clara Balinsky, Montreal
Sam Druker, Montreal
Harold Buchwald, Q.C., Winnipeg
Presenters: Mark Resnick, Ottawa
2. Les Communautés Sépharades et le Sionisme
Canadian Sephardic Community within C.Z.F.
Chairman: Joseph Benarrosh, Montreal
Presenter: Avi Shlush, Israel-Montreal
3. Youth & Campus
Chairman: Sid Ritter, Winnipeg
Presenters: Ely Berzan, Montreal
Debbie Saiger, Toronto
Yosi Strauss, Israel - Toronto
Aharon Valency, Israel-Montreal
4. Community Development
"Jewish Education and Leadership Programming"
Chairman: Dr. Howard Rosenblatt, Montreal
Presenters: Shalom Eisenstadt, Toronto
Shragai Silverman, Montreal
5. Canadian Bible Competition
School children answering questions on the Bible in Hebrew
Chairman: Cantor Shimshon Hamerman Montreal
Staff: Arye Arad, Israel, Toronto
Yitzhak Feinberg, Israel - Montreal
6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Free Time
GALA DINNER
CHAIRMAN
Max Shecter
INVOCATION
Rabbi Michael Stroh, Toronto
GREETINGS
The Honorable Larry Grossman, Q.C. Minister of Industry and Recreation, Government of Ontario
PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Judge Philip G. Givens
GUEST SPEAKER
Leon Dulzin, Chairman, Executive World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency
ENTERTAINMENT
Hanna Aroni
Noted Israeli Singer
10:30 p.m.
"Informal Cafe for Ideas and Talking" with Guest Speakers
Committee meetings:
Resolutions
Constitution
Film: "Eichmann in Jerusalem"
MONDAY - March 17
7:00 a.m.
T'fila תפילה
7:30 - 8:30 a.m.
J.N.F. Breakfast
Chairman: Eric Exton, National Vice-President J.N.F.
Speaker: General David Offer
J.N.F. will honor each attending delegate with the planting of a tree in Israel to commemorate the CZF 5th Annual Convention
8:30 a.m.
Plenary Session
Co-Chairmen: Dr. Eli Adler, Edmonton
"Israel, Energy and the World"
Guest Speaker: Prof. M. Abir, Israel-Toronto
"Peace Process and the Arab World"
Guest Speaker: Prof. Mordechai Tamarkin, Israel-Montreal
"Perspective on Canadian Middle-East Relations"
Guest Speaker: Myer Bick, Montreal
9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Workshops:
1. Aliya
Co-Chairmen: Rabbi H. Feder, Toronto
Col. Joel Wolfe, Montreal
Presenters: Simcha Jacobovici, Toronto
Yitzhak Ben-Sira, Israel - Montreal
2. Education
Co-Chairmen: Rabbi B. Hauer, Montreal
Sydney Wax, Toronto
Presenters: Arye Arad, Israel, Toronto
Yitzhak Feinberg, Israel, Montreal
Dr. Leon Kronitz, Montreal
3. Soviet Jewry
Chairman: Issie Nachshen, Montreal
Presenter: Martin Penn, Montreal
4. Holocaust Remembrance
Chairman: Moses Kirshenblat, Montreal
Presenter: L. Bacsh, Montreal
Discussant: Yehuda Elberg, Montreal
11:00 a.m.
Plenary Session
Chairman: Kurt Rothschild, Toronto
Workshop Reports
Election Report
1:00 P.M.
LUNCHEON SESSION
CHAIRMAN:
Mirial Small, Toronto
"Honoring Presidents of CZF Constituencies"
Presentation: Solly Urman, Montreal
GUEST SPEAKERS:
Representative of Canadian Government
David Ariel, Consul General of Israel, Toronto
3:00 p.m.
Plenary Session
Co-Chairmen: David Azrieli, Montreal
Sidney Zack, Vancouver
Reports: Constitution Committee
Resolutions Committee
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Closing Plenary Session
Chairman: Lew Moses, Toronto
Summary of Convention: Dr. Leon Kronitz
Address: President Elect
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HATIKVA
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
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Community female dynamo co-ordinates CZF conclave

Story and Drawing by
LOU SELIGSON

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Zionist Federation is about to hold its fifth national convention in Toronto this coming week and there has been a lot of unusual noise around Montreal headquarters for its preparation.

Most of it is caused by Fanny Shulman who has been in the centre of all that noise. In fact, she is causing it and has been put in charge of it and the activity that brings it about.

Fanny Shulman is one of Montreal's most tireless "shaker-uppers" of any staid status quo outfit. She is a promoter, publicist, idea person, writer, organizer of projects, campaigns and conventions. For over 40 years she has rattled the community with exciting ideas and projects on behalf of all sorts of organizations and agencies — most of them for Jewish and Zionist causes.

And it's all for free. Her husband, Dr. Abe Shulman, laid down the law a long time ago. "Put your talents to work for the community, work as much as you want, he told me — but take no pay," Fanny says. And that's the way it is.

Some time ago the Canadian Zionist Federation gave Marian Shulman the job of co-ordinating the CZF convention. So Fanny Shulman, having only a few other things to do at the moment, decided to give her youngest daughter a hand by supplying the extra noise and excitement.

"It's going to be the most ambitious, action-packed conclave ever held by this organization," she promises. "Great enthusiasm has been aroused throughout the country and 1,200 delegates from 12 constituent bodies with a membership of 24,000 Canadians dedicated to Israel and Zionist causes will be there."

Mrs. Shulman is a small, attractive dynamo who tells you this with such persuasive certainty that you must believe her. Though the years have slowed her down she comes alive, ideas and energy springing from a long-tapped fountain.

"I am a person with vitality and energy," she admits. "I've trained myself to feel every moment is vital. I can't fritter away time." And then she is off to tell you about her meeting Hans Selye, the expert on stress, who was so taken by her that he wanted her to work with him on his programs. "I didn't do it," she says, "and I regret it now."

She was born in Chelm, Poland, into a family of five and her father ran a shoe business later in Tarnow until they all decided to try their luck in Canada just as the First World War I began. Fanny attended Montreal High and the Folk Shule and left an indelible imprint.

"I have a blotter type of mind," she says. "I was like a sponge." So she took medal honors with 95.5% average at Montreal High and did everything at the shule — writing, editing, acting and organizing. Later she wrote two musical plays.

At 17 she took her first job, helping publisher Max Wolofsky put out the Canadian Eagle for two years and then becoming secretary to the Community and Rabbinical Council. "Because I could type in Yiddish," she points out.

She was hit by a typhoid epidemic in the midst of this and laid low. "I thought I'd die," she recalls. "I decided to change directions. My sister was a secretary with a chain of movie houses so I thought I'd look into theatre."

She wrangled an interview with the manager of Famous Players who asked her if she could take shorthand. "No," she told him. "But give me three weeks. I'll be back in three weeks and I'll take shorthand and run your whole office."

She stayed on for eight years and became the star manager of PR, promotions and advertising. "I work on hunches," she says. "Something big and beautiful always happens. Nothing puts me down. If I make up my mind, I do it."

She became famous and was so fertile with attention-getting publicity schemes that the chain brought people from other centres to study her tricks. "I did everything," she laughs. "Fantastic schemes for stars like Sally Rand, Red Skelton, Jimmy Durante, Dorothy Lamour — I handled them all when they came to Montreal."

One time a magician with a "talking" elephant stunt came to town. "When you tickled him he made grunts like speaking noises," she says. "I got Planters Peanuts into the act and we put the small elephant into a cab to city hall where the mayor greeted him. Everybody was afraid the elephant would misbehave on the beautiful pile rug in his office — but he didn't."

Things went on like that and offers came from Hollywood, Grossinger's and numerous organizations and agencies who wanted this bundle of energetic publicity promotion. "I didn't go," she says. "I was too involved here. When stars came I took them to help Jewish community organizations and causes, hospitals, children, etc."

She ran a fabulous Save the Children Fund for Quebec, a Fashion Canada exhibit, traveling all over the country, and many Canadian Authors Association affairs and conferences. She is Quebec-Ontario representative on the association's national committee.

For 14 years she sparked Hadassah-WIZO, working closely with successive presidents on conventions, events, issuing bulletins, publications, program books and acting as general propagandist.

In between she married a Folke Shule chum, Abe, a young medical student who later took his degree at McGill, raised two daughters, Sharon and Marian, and gathered a beautiful collection of Chinese paintings, prints and ivory carvings and original oils.

"I collected them because I loved them," she says. "I don't have any special knowledge. But Chinese art is so sophisticated — with clean, decorative lines and a feel for delicate things."

This reflects the complexity of Fanny Shulman's many-sided personality — the delicate, inner personal side with the loud, noisy public attention-demanding ideas that she dreams up to draw attention to necessary, worthwhile causes.

Orlikow wins for 8th time

By A. J. ARNOLD

MP David Orlikow

WINNIPEG —

David Orlikow, the NDP Member of Parliament for Winnipeg North, was re-elected to parliament for the eighth time in the Feb. 18 election.

First elected to Ottawa in 1962, Orlikow has now served in the House of Commons for 18 years. This is longer than any other Jewish MP except Sam Jacobs, who was the Liberal member for Montreal-Cartier from 1917 until his death in 1938.

Formerly a pharmacist by profession, Orlikow began his political career as a member of the Winnipeg School Board from 1945 to 1950. He then served for four years on Winnipeg City Council. He was also elected twice to the Manitoba Legislature.

David Orlikow received his Jewish education at Winnipeg's Arbeiter Ring Shule and he was active in Jewish labor circles. He served as executive secretary of the Jewish Labor Committee in Winnipeg for about 10 years between the late 1940s and early 1960s.

After being elected to the Federal Parliament Orlikow was invited to serve as national director of the Jewish Labor Committee for a period of time. He worked with Kalman Kaplansky and other leaders in the Jewish labor field and was also associated secretary of the national human rights committee of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Orlikow recalls that the Jewish Labor Committee was a pioneer of the view that combating racial discrimination required more than equality before the law, an approach which led to the development of affirmative action for disadvantaged groups in society.

He recalls being elected as a delegate to the plenary assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress at the time when community-wide elections by ballot were still taking place.

In recent years Orlikow has been a member of the parliamentary committee on the Helsinki agreement. He has been an insistent questioner in parliament on the problems of dissidents in the Soviet Union such as Anatoly Scharansky and met with Mrs. Scharansky when she visited Canada.

Together with Jewish MPs from other parties Orlikow has worked vigorously for federal legislation against the effects of the Arab boycott in Canada. In the last house he was the only MP to introduce a private member's bill on the boycott which was similar to the bill adopted earlier by the Ontario Legislature.

In 1974 Orlikow toured Israel at the invitation of the government and the Histadrut and he was there again as a member of the Canadian delegation at the funeral of Golda Meir.

As a Member of Parliament David Orlikow has maintained a consistent interest in human rights and civil liberties issues in Canada and parricularly in the concerns of native people moving into the cities.

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New community centre to replace building on 150 Beverley St.

TORONTO —

A new community building will, in the near future, take the place of 150 Beverley St., which currently houses Toronto Jewish Congress, United Jewish Appeal and the Ontario region of Canadian Jewish Congress.

At the fifth annual meeting of TJC, Rose Wolfe, the retiring president, reported the Jewish Community Centre has offered the use of a piece of its land on north Bathurst St. "We already have pledges of funding assistance from several large donors," she said. When completed, the building will house Congress administration, the Jewish Public Library, the Board of Jewish Education and probably the Jewish Family & Child Service.

Mrs. Wolfe revealed that the Centre for Creative Living has also been offered land at Bathurst and Steeles by Metro and North York, with possible funds from Wintario, to erect new facilities for its program. She added that discussions are being held concerning the necessity of raising extra funds to the undertaking and to finance its additional costs.

"Certainly," said Mrs. Wolfe, "there is real hope now that the elderly in this area [north Bathurst] will be much better served."

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VOL. XX, NO. 55 (1,096)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)
Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East,
Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481-6434
Montreal Office: Ste. 100, Décarie Square,
6855 Clanranald Avenue, Côte St. Luc,
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SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year ..... $18 - 3 years
USA $10 per year ..... $26.50 - 3 years
All other countries $15 per year..$39 - 3 years

Adar 26, 5740 — Vayakhel-Pekudei
Candlelighting: Toronto 6:03; Montreal 5:39

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation.....45,347 Average total distribution.....46,245
Publisher's sworn statement, July 31, 1979.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Important role to play

Welcome, CZF delegates

"Zionism is the belief," says Newsweek columnist George Will, "that the Jewish people, having come this far through a uniquely hazardous history, deserve a common future." As Canadian Zionists gather in Toronto this coming weekend they would do well to ponder this wisdom.

The future of which Will speaks is indeed a bright one. The State of Israel is now represented in the capital of the nation that sought to throttle it in 1948. The Israeli flag now flies in Cairo and a normalization of relations between the two former belligerents is in process.

There are powerful forces afoot, however, that would deny Israel and the Jewish people the tranquil future we all so deeply desire. The loom of Arab petrodollars and growing Muslim fundamentalism are combining in a coalition of unprecedented strength to force Israel to accept an arrangement of her geography that could well lead to the disappearance of her history.

The Zionist movement has a role to play in seeing that this scenario does not occur. Zionists are, moreover, in a unique position with regard to marshalling community concerns. The reason? They are the only group on the Jewish landscape which can speak for amcha, our people.

Jews are divided by diverse religious, cultural and even economic differences. There is only one symbol which unites all Jews — that is Israel, and the Zionist community is the interpreter of Israel to Jews and gentiles alike.

In its advocacy of Israel those who hold the reins of leadership have onerous responsibilities. They must express the wish of Canadian Jews that Israel be treated as an equal among nations. They must be fierce guardians of hadar, Jewish pride.

The past year has seen Canadian Jewry subjected to an unsavory campaign of vilification with regard to the Jerusalem embassy issue. One had only to read the openly anti-semitic letters in Canadian newspapers to appreciate the magnitude of the problem. The embassy question is now closed.

When it is discussing its agenda for the 80s Canadian Zionists will have to consider the boycott issue. Canadian governments in the past two years have made promises but have been dilatory in implementing them. In its demarches with government the Zionist community must not hesitate to raise this issue.

As it convenes for its annual meeting we extend the delegates a hearty welcome to Toronto and the hope that their deliberations bring forth not merely flowers but fruit as well.

2 Jewish cabinet ministers

A source of pride

The idea of Jews in high places in Canada is no longer a novelty. We have Jewish chief justices and judges and Jewish senators and MPs; we have had a Jewish premier, Jewish members in provincial cabinets and a Jewish governor of the Bank of Canada.

Nevertheless, it was still a thrill to watch on TV last week when two Jews, Herb Gray and Bob Kaplan, wearing their kipahs, were sworn in as members of the new Liberal cabinet. For Gray, it's a repeat performance; for Kaplan, a first. And, as far as we can determine, it's the first time two Jews have been in the federal cabinet at the same time.

Not so many years ago, having a Jew in the federal cabinet was clearly unacceptable to the Canadian "establishment." There is no doubt that David Croll, when he was a Member of Parliament, had every qualification to serve in the cabinet. He had been mayor of Windsor for many years and then, moving on to the provincial field, was in the Ontario cabinet. He had a brilliant career in the army and was an extremely popular MP. Yet the suspicion is strong that because he was Jewish, he didn't attain cabinet rank.

Thankfully, things are different now and discrimination has virtually disappeared in government circles. What is even better is that Jews are appointed because they merit their high positions — and not just to appease Jewish voters. Herb Gray, for example, is not a member for what could be termed a "Jewish constituency." There are a great many Jews in Bob Kaplan's constituency, but we think that Kaplan earned his cabinet post because of his many years as an efficient MP and his service as a parliamentary secretary.

As we have said, Jews in high places are no longer a novelty. But the appointment of Gray and Kaplan is a source of pride for the Jews of Canada and we are certain that all in the Jewish community — regardless of party affiliation — will wish them well.

What a mistake!

Talk about a snafu!

First, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Donald McHenry, tells Israeli leaders, in Israel, that he will vote in favor of condemning Israel if the Security Council debates the matter of Jews settling in the city of Hebron.

This is no secret. McHenry's remarks are reported widely in the press and we presume his boss, Jimmy Carter, must be aware of what was said.

Then comes an actual vote in the Security Council. Instead of dealing only with the Hebron situation, the Arab-dominated UN decides to take another whack at Israel and called for the dismantling of Jewish settlements in the administered areas, including East Jerusalem. The U.S. votes in favor of the condemnation.

After the furore (in Israel and in U.S. Jewish circles) comes Jimmy Carter saying: Sorry, we made a mistake. According to a press report, Carter and his officials "overlooked the resolution's reference to the status of Jerusalem."

The report says further: "... Carter said the U.S. should have abstained but did not because of a mistake in transmitting instructions to UN Ambassador Donald F. McHenry. ..."

Carter adds that "the U.S. commitment to Israel remains unqualified and unshakeable." (Thank goodness for that!)

This is a pretty sloppy way to handle such a tense and sensitive situation. Israel has enough problems without having to worry about diplomatic "errors."

Menten affair resolved

The Pieter Menten affair may at last be on its way to being resolved.

Menten, a Dutchman, committed heinous crimes in Nazi-occupied Poland. Evidence suggests that he was instrumental in the deaths of some 30 Polish citizens, most of them Jews. In 1977 he was sentenced to 15 years for his misdeeds. A year later, however, a Hague court annulled the verdict on the ground that he had been given immunity from prosecution by the Dutch Ministry of Justice.

Overruling the court's decision, the Supreme Court ordered a retrial. But this was suspended by a court in Rotterdam. Last week, in yet another development in this interminable case, a Dutch judge ordered that Menten be put on trial without any further delay.

The judge said the Rotterdam court had erred in describing Menten as mentally unfit under the terms of a 142-year-old clause in the Netherlands legal code. Menten, he explained, was far from being mentally unfit, despite his diabetic condition and his advanced age of 80. He was fully capable of understanding the nature of the charges against him, the judge declared.

A millionaire art collector who is said to have amassed his fortune before and during the war, Menten should pay for his crimes. He carried them out in a cold-blooded fashion and was a willing accomplice in the assaults against humanity perpetrated by the Nazis. A few of his victims were apparently his friends in pre-war Poland, and it is believed he killed them to settle old debts.

The Dutch should have a particular interest in bringing Menten to justice. They suffered terribly during World War II, enduring five years of occupation and mayhem by the Germans. In the course of the occupation, the greater part of Dutch Jewry was deported to concentration camps and perished under unspeakable conditions.

With such events burned into their national consciousness, the Dutch are under a certain historical obligation to ensure that a murderer in their midst is not let off lightly. Pieter Menten, a willing collaborator, must now pay for his crimes. History cannot be turned back.

We trust that the long arm of the law has finally caught up with Pieter Menten.

Worldwide problems concern of CJ Congress committee

This is one of a series about Canadian Jewish Congress and its plenary assembly, May 1-4, at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel in Toronto. The following article, by Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, chairman of the International Affairs Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, looks at some of the problems Jews face today in the world. Benjamin Friedberg is Rabbi of Beth Tzedec Congregation in Toronto.

* * *

By RABBI J. B. FRIEDBERG

The word Falasha was a familiar one to relatively few Jews until recently. However, in the last few months, there has been a heightened consciousness and awareness about the Falashas and their plight. The Falashas are 20,000 to 30,000 Black Jews of Ethiopia — a remnant of what had once been a large and powerful community of perhaps half a million, most of whom succumbed to disease, war and conversion by Christian missionaries.

This community, rediscovered by Dr. Fajtlovitch, a Polish Jew, at the beginning of this century, is perhaps 2,500 years old. Practicing an ancient form of Judaism, they call themselves "Beta Israel." Their Ethiopian neighbors call them "Falashas," meaning strangers. Imagine, after 2,500 years, the Jews of Ethiopia are still strangers. In that sense, every Diaspora community ultimately proved to be Falasha.

Because the Beta Israel are Falashas, their lot today is one of grinding poverty, and disease — even by the standards of an area of Ethiopia which is poor and wild. But beyond that even, since the Marxist revolution in Ethiopia, whatever security the Jews may have had is now gone.

There are reports of slayings and kidnappings of Falashas and, believe it or not, reports that Jews are being sold into slavery.

While the accuracy of such reports are hard to ascertain, the Falasha Association in Israel (there are 300 Falashas living there) and other Jewish groups feel that this ancient Jewish community is facing annihilation in the next few years.

The plight of the Falashas in the immediate concern of all Jews. It is the responsibility of the International Affairs Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress to make every effort to gather information, assess it, make the Jewish public aware, and stimulate action to aid and assist the Jews of Ethiopia with the ultimate aim of getting them out.

The concern of the Congress committee is for the plight of Jewish communities in trouble anywhere in the world, or likely to be in trouble, to ascertain the facts and to stimulate whatever action is possible on their behalf. Unfortunately, the need for concern and work is abundant.

The condition of Soviet Jews and Syrian Jews is well known because of the dedicated work of committees and individuals on their behalf. But there are other communities in peril and there are danger signals. Some of these signals are clearly obvious.

The Jewish community of Iran since the Islamic revolution is surely in peril. The vicious anti-Zionism of Khomeini, which is part of his anti-semitism, gives us no cause for comfort. Indeed, the new found strength of Islam and its acquisition of power through oil, has ominous portents for Jews.

Anti-semitism (it should really be called anti-Judaism or anti-Jewishness, for that's what it really is), is very much part of Islam, contrary to proclamations by Moslems that they respect Judaism — that it is only "Zionism" to which they are opposed. The anti-Zionist facade for their anti-Jewishness is a face which they present to the non-Moslem world.

But Arab countries for decades have been the source of anti-Jewish publications and publicity of a kind that would do credit to the Nazi propaganda machine. Their vitriolic anti-Israel campaign is cloaked in stereotype anti-Jewish garb, including the usual Cabal Zionist (read Jewish) plots against the world. The devil's image of the medieval Jew has been transferred to Israel, which is accused of just about all thed world's ills.

Through this anti-Israel, anti-Jewish campaign, anti-semitism has entered the Third World. It has done more — it allowed both the political left and the right to engage in vicious anti-semitism with a degree of respectability. Even more than that, it has permitted the anti-semitism to be respectable in the more genteel circles, such as the churches and the universities — all under the guise of anti-Zionism.

What is even more disturbing is that the anti-Zionist mask is coming off and it is quite respectable to be anti-semitic — pure and simple. The Arab oil strength, its clout in the West aided by the anti-semitic ingredient in Islam, has its reverberations in the West. Secondly, it is now 35 years since the Holocaust, and the Marrano anti-semites do not hesitate to doff the anti-Zionist guise.

Anti-semitism is not only part of the Moslem religion and culture — it is perhaps even more endemic to Christian and Western civilization in general.

Under the circumstances, the increase in anti-semitism in Western Europe, both in the growing rightist parties as well as in the leftist groups, gives us cause for alarm. What we must never lose sight of is that Hitler introduced a new dimension in anti-semitism — that is, the logical conclusion of it is the destruction of the Jewish people. This, now, is the ultimate of anti-semitism of the right or the left — and possibly of the Moslems.

What should give us cause for unease, if not alarm, is the use of anti-semitism by governments as part of their foreign policy. This past year, the Americans, in their effort to pressure the Israeli government into making unacceptable concessions, used means at its disposal, including the media, to turn the spotlight on American Jewish citizens — hoping to silence their protests and voices through insinuations of dual loyalty.

The most blatant example of this was Black-Jewish confrontation following Andrew Young's resignation — a confrontation founded by the White House. While this problem is dormant for the moment because of the Iranian hostage crisis, it will become more intense with the U.S. trying to line up the whole Moslem world on her side against the Russians. That Israel is America's only reliable ally in the Middle East cuts no ice with the policy makers. The whole Jewish community of North America will be under the gun.

It is those concerns and others with which we must deal.

The Jews in Argentina live under a junta where tens of thousands of people have been imprisoned without trial and many other tens of thousands have simply disappeared and are presumed dead. Of these, a disproportionate number are Jews, and while this is part of the human rights problem in general, the large number of Jewish "disappearees and political prisoners" along with the "special" treatment reserved for them, is part of an anti-Jewish pattern.

Why don't Jews leave Argentina? Who knows? The people in the eye of the storm are the last to know. It is our task, however, to spot troubled areas — to learn the facts and to do what we can. Only thus can we cope and overcome!

Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg

Autonomy talks prompt Israeli search for creative solutions to Mideast dispute

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The autonomy talks on the Palestinians are bogged down in a welter of controversies and it appears to many observers that only a dramatic diplomatic breakthrough can save the faltering negotiations from aimlessness or collapse.

Part of the problem to date revolves around the fact that Palestinian representatives are unwilling, or unable, to join the 10-month-old discussions on the status of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the future of the million Palestinians in the occupied areas.

Those Palestinians claim, with Egyptian and U.S. support, that they cannot join the talks because Israel is loathe to grant them full autonomy. Another one of their arguments is that autonomy will remain a sham as long as Israel builds or expands settlements in the occupied territories. A third reason offered by the Palestinians is that the autonomy talks are doomed to fail if the PLO is kept out of the process.

Of late, a growing, diverse number of Israelis has given serious thought to what ails the autonomy talks and what prevents Israelis and Arabs from concluding a peace agreement. The voices in question belong to all manner of Israelis, and what they have in common is a desire to find a fair and workable solution to the unending violence and bloodshed in the Middle East.

Yosef Burg, Israel's minister of interior and chief negotiator at the autonomy talks, can safely be called a hawk in terms of his views on the Arab-Israeli dispute. But even hawks are plagued by doubts at times. Recently, he was taken to task by Menachem Begin for suggesting that Israel might, under certain circumstances, talk to the PLO.

A member of the nationalistic National Religious Party, Burg said at a London meeting with his Egyptian and American counterparts that if the PLO changed its National Covenant — calling for Israel's destruction — and abandoned its terroristic tactics, it could become "a suitable negotiating partner" for Israel.

For his troubles, Begin reprimanded Burg upon his return to Israel, suggesting that Jerusalem would not deal with the PLO "under any conditions." The Burg incident quickly blew over, much like a tropical storm, but it reminded observers of the earlier resignation of Moshe Dayan, the former foreign minister, who had hinted that Israel should moderate its rule against talking to the PLO.

Burg and Dayan, however, have not been the only prominent and well-informed Israelis who have been thinking out loud about the PLO and the nature of diplomacy required to get the peace process beyond the concerns of just Israel and Egypt.

In an article in the Jerusalem Post, Chaim Herzog, the one-time UN envoy, stopped just inches short of advocating Israeli-PLO talks. But the gist of his piece certainly pointed in that direction.

"I have always been of the opinion that Israel's attitude should be that we will talk to and negotiate with any Palestinian Arab who disclaims those sections of the National Covenant which are obnoxious to Israel and to the Jewish people, and which are irreconciliable with a recognition of Israel's national integrity and right to exist, and who will also decry the use of terror as a weapon."

Herzog, a retired general, said that such an Israeli policy would benefit Israel, inasmuch as "the weight of pressure on the part of the U.S., and indeed of world opinion, would focus on the PLO.

"But when it is implied by Israeli spokesmen that under no conditions will we negotiate, whatever the attitude of the PLO, then, since no price that the PLO might pay will apparently make any difference, there is no point in pressuring the PLO," Herzog added. "Accordingly, the pressures concentrate on Israel."

Herzog said that Israel should force debate within the PLO by offering concrete, provocative proposals which the PLO would be hard-pressed to reject out of hand. "Today, however, since the PLO is not confronted with any problem posed by Israeli policy and countermoves, it can paper over its differences and gain international stature without being involved in any payment or concessions whatsoever. The attitude is leading to a situation whereby the PLO is gaining internationally — above all in U.S. public opinion, the most vital arena from the point of view of Israel's political, economic and military position."

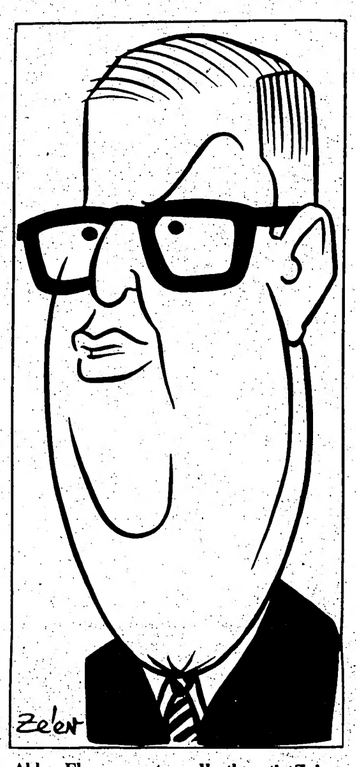
In Herzog's view, the lack of a sophisticated Israeli policy "designed to call the bluff of the PLO," enables it to profit tremendously. "It is time to call the PLO's bluff, and to counterattack," he concluded.

In a similar vein, Misha Louvish, a widely-read writer affiliated with the Labor Party, wrote that Israel has presented the PLO "with a propaganda asset of inestimable value."

Israel, he said, has always been prepared to negotiate with its Arab adversaries. This stance, Louvish noted, has been to Israel's advantage in terms of public relations. But by refusing to deal with the PLO, "we have thus put ourselves in the dock as intransigents and, by contrast, enabled the PLO to pose as moderates. Even worse, by rejecting in advance an offer that the PLO has never made, we have presented Yasser Arafat with this advantage free, gratis and for nothing."

Louvish said he cannot accept the Israeli government thesis that sovereign states should not deal with non-governmental groups such as the PLO. "Practically every attempt to solve a dispute between a state and a nationalist group under its rule involves negotiations between the two, even if the group — as is usually the case — has used terrorist or other violent methods. Zimbabwe-Rhodesia is an obvious and topical case in point."

A readiness by Israel to talk with the PLO need not imply recognition of the PLO, Louvish wrote. "We could reserve the right to negotiate with Jordan and/or any other Palestinian representatives . . ." Referring to the autonomy discussions, Louvish commented: "Without (Palestinian) participation, the scheme will simply be a dead letter, and advocates of territorial compromise should surely realize that King Hussein is extremely unlikely — to put it mildly — to agree to any such solution without Palestinian endorsement."



Abban Eban, as portrayed by the artist Ze'ev.

For Louvish, the 1974 Yariv-Shemtov formula is an ideal policy for any Israeli government to follow. It provides for an Israeli readiness to talk to any Palestinian representatives willing to accept Israel's existence and give up terrorism. Israel stands to gain in two ways if the Yariv-Shemtov formula is used on an active basis: If the PLO fails to respond to the formula, "we would have scored a vitally important propaganda point and exposed the hypocrisy of the PLO's 'moderation.' We would have lost nothing and improved our international position. But if the PLO did agree to talk, that in itself would be a great victory fo Zionism; it would be the first time that official representatives of the Arab nationalist movement had agreed to discuss coexistence with the Jewish national home."

Abba Eban, Israel's foreign minister for eight years, also believes that the government should re-examine its foreign policy objectives. "My own view is that we ought to re-enact our ideology and say that we will give up the West Bank to any regime which will not be hostile to Israeli security," he wrote in the Jewish Chronicle of London.

Unlike some of his colleagues in the Labor Party, Eban doesn't necessarily envisage a role for King Hussein in a future settlement. "We are not, after all, committed to the Jordanian monarchy. And how can we, a social democratic movement, tell the million Palestinian Arabs who have been separated from that monarchy for 12 years that they've got to go back and live under that monarchy?"

Eban rejects the Allon Plan, proposed after the Six Day War by the late Yigal Allon, but he favors a Benelux-like federation between Israel, Jordan and the West Bank.

In a variation of Eban's theme, Shlomo Avineri, the director-general of the foreign ministry under Yitzhak Rabin, calls for making both banks of the Jordan a Palestinian state. "Such a state could agree to a demilitarization of its western province, the West Bank, comprising only about 10% of its land area, thus giving Israel the feeling of relative security it would need if it is to evacuate the West Bank and Gaza."

All these ideas may or may not be workable. In any event, they represent a fairly sharp departure from the policies of the present government. The men who advocate them feel the government is not flexible or imaginative enough in its dealings with the Palestinians. Will they remain voices in the wilderness, or will they be heard by the government? On this question may hinge the future of Israeli-Palestinian relations.

(IPPA photo)

Yosef Burg, Israel's chief negotiator at the current autonomy talks [left], welcomes Egyptian Defence Minister Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali to Israel for another round of discussions. Burg, the minister of interior, recently got into trouble with the cabinet for saying that Israel might negotiate with the PLO if that group changed its aims and tactics.

Stanfield reviews Canadian-Mideast relations

'Boycott requirements contrary to business conduct'

Former Conservative Opposition leader Robert Stanfield was appointed last year by the federal government to examine Canada's position in the Middle East. Stanfield undertook the task following the uproar created by Ottawa's tentative decision to move the Canadian embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. As special Mideast emissary, Stanfield produced two reports. The first was on the feasibility of moving the embassy. This report was tabled late last year. Two weeks ago, Stanfield's second report was released. It deals with the Arab-Israeli dispute, the Palestinians, Canada's role in the region, anti-boycott legislation and Canadian ties with nations in the area.

The following are excerpts from Stanfield's 25-page report.

In reporting I have not presumed to outline the specifics of a settlement of this very complex and sensitive issue. I do not think that anyone can foresee the exact shape of a settlement. Rather, I have tried to put forward positions and recommendations which could be considered by the Government as a basis for Canadian policy in the area. In doing so I have borne in mind that Canada is not a major world power like the United States. The Americans have had and will continue to have a particular responsibility in fostering the peace process in the Middle East. While Canada's influence on events is necessarily limited this does not mean that we cannot be effective. My discussion with Middle East leaders have convinced me we can make a real contribution to peace if we have the respect and friendship of the governments and peoples of the area.

In considering what Canadian policy should be, I have seen no need to hide our sympathies. We have had a longstanding and close relationship with Israel since that country's birth. Canadians continue to have an abiding admiration for the Jewish people who have made so many significant contributions across the field of human endeavour. They have suffered much over the centuries, and most recently in the terrible events of the Holocaust, but throughout they have maintained deep emotional links to their ancient homeland.

The Israelis, in a little over 30 years, against formidable odds, have established vigorous democratic institutions and through them have done much to make their new country prosper. Canada's commitment to friendship with Israel and to that country's well-being cannot be subject to question. Our close ties with Israel should remain a fundamental cornerstone of Canadian Middle East policy. The Israeli leaders I met affirmed to me the importance and value they attach to these ties between our governments and, equally important, between our peoples.

Lack of realism

Our strong support for Israel does not mean that we cannot maintain and further develop good relations with the Arab peoples, who themselves have made such major contributions to our civilization. Those Arab countries I have visited, and those others whose representatives I have met, have expressed a strong desire for friendship with Canada. They have said this is so because we are a highly developed Western country with a tradition of close relations with the Third World but without a history of colonial activity.

Our dual linguistic heritage is also of interest to these nations, some of which use English and others French to exchange ideas with the Western world. With their geo-political importance at the crossroads of three continents and with their new found economic strength the Arab states have emerged as increasingly important members of the international community. In a world of growing interdependence the importance of mutual understanding and co-operation is self evident. I believe Canadians appreciate this.

On the other side, the Arab leaders I met did not expect that Canadian policies would parallel their own, nor did they expect that we would move away from our traditional friendship with Israel. They did ask, however, that when we take positions affecting the Middle East, we should bear in mind basic Arab aspirations and concerns. This attitude, in my view, is both understandable and reasonable.

As a further consequence of the 1967 conflict, approximately one million Palestinians who remained in the West Bank and Gaza came under Israeli rule. Unified by a feeling of dispossession and defeat, the Palestinians now have emerged fully conscious of their identity and anxious to give that identity political expression. Our respect and affection for Israel and Israelis is not diminished by concern for the lot of the Palestinians.

Arab and Israeli perceptions of each other sometimes lack realism and understanding. Arabs, for instance, often fail to realize that the grim historical experience of Jews in the Holocaust and earlier naturally creates a profound concern about security on the part of the Israelis. On the other hand, it seems difficult for the Israelis to appreciate fully the depth of feeling among the Palestinians about their plight as a dispossessed people despite the parallels with some aspects of previous Jewish experience.

A useful contribution to peace which Canada can make, both on its own and with others, is to help the sides overcome the barriers to communication which have developed. For example, Arab governments and the Palestinians should be urged to remove ambiguities, where they exist, about the terms and conditions affecting their willingness to recognize and accept the State of Israel as part of an agreed settlement.

On the other hand if Israel's policies in the occupied territories hinder the negotiating process by creating distrust among Arabs we should be prepared to say so. We also should encourage the two sides to talk directly to each other. We should discourage their placing undue emphasis on formal mechanisms for such discussions and on questions of formal representation and formal recognition before even talks can take place. Progress towards a settlement requires that meaningful compromise by both sides be seen as attainable. Canada should encourage this.

In Canada a dialogue between Jewish and Arab groups would be highly desirable. No Canadians are more anxious to see a just and lasting peace in the Middle East, but they like the peoples of the Middle East often seem far apart in their perceptions of the area's problems. Both Jewish and Arab Canadians share a strong emotional attachment to that region and a strong love of Canada.

Any success they might have in enhancing understanding, trust and goodwill among themselves could have a number of significant consequences. It could have some effect in promoting understanding in the Middle East itself. It could lead to a greater understanding of the Middle East by Canadians generally. It could further strengthen our policy in the area, which could then be formulated on a broad base of consensus within Canada rather than against a background of contending and contradictory domestic attitudes. This would provide a sounder and healthier foundation for Canadian foreign policy.

The Palestinians

This kind of dialogue between Canadian Jewish and Arab groups would require patience and a willingness to persist in discussion even in the face of basic misunderstandings which could arise between the participants. Such a dialogue seems to me nevertheless to be an important contribution that these groups of Canadians can make to the Middle East and to Canada.

It is not enough to say, as some Arab governments still do, that Israel should unilaterally withdraw to the pre-1967 lines and recognize Palestinian rights without concurrent agreement on boundaries and recognition. On the other hand, it is questionable how far Israel's concern for security would justify trerritorial claims that effectively negated a Palestinian homeland. If the arrangements ultimately made in negotiations are to be durable and lasting they must not only adequately reflect territorial and defence considerations, important as these are, but even more significantly, they must be such as to obtain the general and genuine acceptance of the people affected.

One area in which Resolution 242 has generally come to be considered lacking is in its treatment of the Palestinians, who are referred to in the Resolution only as refugees. The increasing emergence of a Palestinian national consciousness since 1967 has made it clear that the political future of the Palestinian people is an issue which must be directly addressed in negotiations. Indeed a solution of this issue is basic to the solution of the Middle East dispute as a whole, and thus to Israel's own well being and security. Representatives of all Arab governments I met were categorical in asserting that there cannot be peace in the area until the rights of the Palestinians are recognized . . .

I believe Canada should support the Palestinians' right to a homeland as well as their rights to be heard and participate in the determination of their own future.

Real talks around a table are surely the only means by which satisfactory territorial and other arrangements can be worked out. But if such talks are to be successful it is essential that the Palestinians be encouraged to join. To do this, they themselves must be given reason to believe that Camp David can give them a very substantial measure of control over their own affairs during the five year interim period established in the Accords, preparatory to the negotiation of the final status of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

UN resolutions

Actions which appear to prejudice the nature of an eventual settlement of the status of the West Bank and Gaza necessarily discourage Palestinians from involvement in the Camp David process. The establishment of Israeli settlements, Israeli exploitation of these territories' natural resources such as water, and the increasing integration of basic infrastructure with Israel generate suspicion among the Palestinians that the Government of Israel intends to effect practical integration of these territories with Israel itself and to preclude their return to Arab rule. Even the most moderate of Palestinians whom I met will not accept any solution giving Israel and its citizens this kind of control of the West Bank and Gaza.

In addressing these issues the question of Canada's attitude toward the PLO must be considered. In doing so I have borne in mind on the one hand, the PLO's important leadership role among Palestinians and on the other hand its still ambiguous attitude towards Israel and its involvement in terrorism. In my view Canada should broaden contacts with the PLO on issues affecting negotiations and the peace process, with a view to encouraging that Organization towards greater moderation and realism and towards open acceptance of the legitimacy of the State of Israel.

This will require frank communication and discussion. To play such a role there is no requirement that Canada formally recognize the PLO's claim to be "the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians." Increasingly, however, the PLO has emerged not only in the perception of the Arab states but in much of the rest of the world as the only spokesman for the Palestinian people which enjoys the support of a large and significant body of Palestinian opinion.

Discussions with the PLO should in no way affect a firm stand by Canada against any terrorist activities perpetrated by armed sub-groups of that organization. Such activities cannot be condoned and should be condemned. Canada should urge the termination of these activities, pointing out that they do nothing to facilitate the return to Arab rule of Palestinian territory, which is the stated goal of such action.

I now wish to make some comments on the future of Jerusalem in terms of my broader mandate. In brief, it is my view that the future of the City should be resolved by agreement in the course of a negotiated comprehensive peace settlement. I do not believe the future of Jerusalem can be separated from the Arab-Israeli dispute or from Jerusalem's own unique religious status.

We should discourage UN resolutions which seek to condemn unfairly one party involved in the Arab-Israeli dispute or which demand of one of the parties immediate action which it could not reasonably be expected to undertake unilaterally without any provision for a comprehensive peace settlement. Such resolutions are particularly counterproductive because in practice Israel alone is cited in them. Canada also should discourage the introduction of politically motivated resolutions in the UN specialized agencies and should oppose vigorously attempts to suspend or expel Israel from these international bodies. Such attempts heighten tensions and create barriers to communication. They create an impression among Israelis that they cannot rely on the international community for any degree of understanding of their situation.

The administrative guidelines adopted by Canada in 1976 do not appear to evoke strong reaction from Arab governments, perhaps because this administrative approach seems to them less formally and symbolically hostile than would legislation by the Canadian Parliament. I have the impression, too, that legislation against boycotts by a province is not regarded by Arab governments as representing a political act of foreign policy, as would legislation by the Canadian parliament.

Proponents of anti-boycott legislation in Canada may assert that Arab governments are bluffing, but I must report the position those governments have taken. I could not conscientiously say that boycott legislation by the Canadian Parliament would not involve substantial economic risks for Canada in terms of reduced exports to important markets and perhaps also reduced oil supplies. This is so whether we can call it Arab blackmail or Arab reaction to a Canadian political measure that Arabs consider to be hostile to them.

Arab boycott

If, however, boycott compliance by Canadian firms violates fundamental Cnadian principles we should be prepared to prohibit such violations and suffer the consequences. There are two levels of concern about the boycott. Some boycott requirements are contrary to Canadian concepts of desirable business conduct because they involve Canadian firms accepting restrictions on dealing with other firms. Such restrictions are considered commercially undesirable and contrary to sound commercial practice.

Racial or religious discrimination, however, goes beyond questions of commercial policy and involves a moral principle of the highest order. Proponents of legislation against boycotts assert that boycott requirements are sometimes openly anti-Jewish in form and inherently anti-Jewish in practice. I hasten to say that I have not been in a position to make a thorough inquiry. I have no authority to examine company records. But I have questioned Canadians doing business in Arab countries and they have told me they have not been asked to boycott others on grounds of race or religion. The officials of the federal government who have been administering compliance with its boycott guidelines since 1976 state that they have not seen any boycott requirements which on their face seem to involve racial or religious discrimination.

Those officials have, however, not seen boycott requirements made of Canadian firms that do not use the services of the federal government. I have asked proponents of boycott legislation for examples of Arab boycott requirements involving racial or religious discrimination and have been told that the application of the boycott has become more sophisticated and subtle and that overt discrimination is now rare.

Actual proof of racism in the administration of the boycott would be something very different, something which Canadians would not wish to accept regardless of consequences. I should point out however that the Canadian Human Rights Act as it now stands prohibits discrimination in only a limited range of commercial transactions: the provision of goods, services, facilities or accommodation customarily available to the general public. The Act does not ban discrimination in the buying or acquisition even of items customarily available to the general public. It does not prohibit discrimination against corporations.

In sum, the Act does not encompass commercial transactions generally. The

Robert Stanfield

question for the Parliament of Canada is not therefore whether or not commercial transactions should be banned when there is a discriminatory boycott but whether or not commercial transactions in general within the federal jurisdiction should be banned when there is discrimination on the basis of race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, age, sex or marital status. It would be regarded as discriminatory to require a higher standard of conduct on commercial transactions involving foreign countries than in other commercial transactions within the jurisdiction of the Parliament of Canada. Even as the Act now stands the government could request the Canadian Human Rights Commission to initiate an investigation of possible racial or religious discrimination by Canadian firms in complying with foreign boycotts although the government may wish to review the act before considering such an investigation.

After concluding my visits to the Middle East and North Africa I am convinced that bilateral relations between Canada and the countries of these areas can be broadened substantially. As I have mentioned earlier, both in Israel and in the Arab countries a desire for greater friendship with Canada was expressed frequently, as was an appreciation of our technological and managerial abilities. Our francophone associations are also valuable throughout the region, but especially so in North Africa.

Trade between Canada and the Middle East and North Africa has grown rapidly in recent years. In view of increasing wealth and development in that region based on oil and gas it offers good prospects for further growth. Widespread Canadian interest in doing business in these countries is for the most part relatively recent, but even at present the areas represents the fifth largest market for our exports. In percentage terms the region has been our highest growth area for exports during the past decade.

In the first ten months of 1979 our merchandise exports alone totalled over $850 million. In addition during the same period Canadian corporations were involved in service contracts valued at over $400 million. Already a significant number of Canadian firms, aided by the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, are active in market development in the region. Most of this effort is in sophisticated manufactured products and services, the export of which is of special significance to the Canadian economy. Many Middle Eastern and North African countries have launched a concerted program of infrastructure development. There is, as a result, good export potential for Canadian managerial, design and engineering skills.

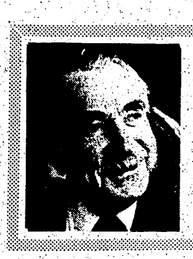
The important Israeli market differs from those in Arab countries. Unlike other countries in the Middle East and North Africa, where there are opportunities for sales of a broad range of Canadian goods and services in the areas of infrastructure and high technology, Israel is highly developed economically with a well educated population and a considerable level of indigenous technological capacity. While opportunities do exist in infrastructure development most markets open to Canada in Israel are oriented to the sale of grains and items required in production such as machinery and minerals.

The Israeli market, however, offers the advantage of being relatively easy for Canadian firms to operate in if they are competitive in price and quality. Israel has an open market system and longstanding ties exist between the peoples of our two countries. As a result our trade with Israel traditionally has been generated largely within the private sector of the economy. Nevertheless, governments of Canada and Israel have facilitated and fostered commercial contacts and in 1976 a Joint Economic Committee was established to develop further trade ties. In 1978 our two-way trade with Israel totalled about $122 million and in the first 11 months of 1979 this had risen to over $150 million. This trade is important for both Canada and Israel and should be fostered within Canada by continued government encouragement.

Canada can benefit from enhanced economic, cultural and other relations with the entire region. This requires resourcefulness from ministers, parliamentarians, businessmen and government officials and others who have an interest in an expanding relationship. Our efforts should include a more systematic program of visits — both ways — of government ministers and officials, academics and journalists, as well as businessmen. Such efforts must also include continuing day to day efforts by our embassies in the area so that Canada is well known in the region and so that mutual problems can be discussed and the potential for enhanced co-operation be developed.

Without such work a program of visits is unlikely to be effective in sustaining a growing relationship. In this context Canadian diplomatic representation in the region could usefully be strengthened as finances permit. I was well served by our embassies throughout my visits, but I was able to see that their resources are sometimes thinly stretched when a single embassy is responsible for representing Canada in two or more countries.

Long memories didn't help Clark in the last federal election



By J.B. SALSBERG

The federal election is over but my good uncle Eliezer doesn't want to take leave of that national event. At least not before he writes a footnote.

I tried to persuade him to leave well enough alone. But my uncle, his friend Mendle and, evidently, all the other Thursday night shvitz regulars, feel otherwise. They insist that precisely because the election is over their opinion should be noted. After all, they argued, no one will be able to accuse them of political partisanship now, when it's all over.

As usual, I surrendered to uncle Eliezer's friendly pressure and here is the footnote to the last election as expressed to me on behalf of all the men of wisdom who assemble at the shvitz once a week.

First, my uncle wishes to assure you that he is no newcomer and that he has followed Canadian politics for a long time. He knows, he assured me, that there is no such a thing as a solid Jewish vote for any one of the major political parties. Practically all parties in the country have Jewish adherents and individual Jews in the leadership of those parties.

By and large, the Jewish voter is influenced by the same party record or party promises that seem to satisfy the specific social and economic interests of the class that he happens to be part of. In other words, Jews in the upper class, middle class or the wage and salary class will, everything else being equal, usually vote with the non-Jewish members of the same social position.

But, emphasized my good uncle, everything isn't always equal and at such a time the Jewish vote tends to coalesce to a greater or lesser degree. For instance, pointed out my uncle, when one party is brazenly anti-foreigner, anti-Jewish or anti-Israel and another is occupying the very opposite positions then the Jews will vote in largest numbers for the party that is friendly and supportive of our positions and interests.

In the last two general elections (in May 1979 and in February 1980) the issue of moving Canada's embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem influenced the vote of some Jews, but by no means the majority. Canadian Jews who voted for Clark in May and against him in February because of the embassy issue were, insists my uncle, well meaning but a bit naive. They take election promises too seriously.

But uncle Eliezer and his buddies, who consider themselves a bit cynical about promises, insist that they didn't vote for Clark in May, when he made the promise and didn't vote for Clark in February to punish him for failing to move the embassy.

Mendle even goes so far as to suggest that if one wants to be charitable, one could find a plausible defence for what's become known as Clark's embassy flip-flop. One could believe, says Mendle, that Clark really meant it in May but got frightened by the Arab opposition that he evidently didn't expect. The argument that a candidate for the Prime Ministership should not have been surprised, is beside the point. One could say that he meant well in the first place.

Here, my uncle took over the presentation of the group's argument. We, said uncle Eliezer slowly to emphasize the point, we didn't vote for Clark when the promise was made and we didn't vote because the promise was swept aside. No, he said quite sternly, we didn't vote for him because of what he did, or failed to do, long before the May elections. Other people may have forgotten it, Mendle interrupted, but we didn't. And what uncle Eliezer and his friends couldn't forget was the following.

Not long after Joe Clark was elected leader of the Conservative party a local branch of that party in rural Quebec nominated a well known radio announcer as the Tory candidate in a federal by-election. But the candidate was a notorious anti-semite. True that Clark didn't choose him but his local party did.

The Jewish community of Quebec and other liberal-minded Quebecers appealed to Clark to exercise his powers as national leader to withdraw the party nomination from that undesirable candidate. It was pointed out that Clark's predecessor, Robert Stanfield, did precisely that when a rabid anti-French politician in New Brunswick managed to get the Conservative party nomination in his riding.

But Joe Clark refused to "interfere" in the action of his riding association. No amount of public protestations moved Joe Clark. Happily, his candidate was roundly defeated.

That, in the opinion of Uncle Eliezer, is a thousand times more serious than the failure to stand by the embassy promise. And that's why my uncle's bosom pals didn't vote for Joe Clark. They seem to have long memories.

Letter to the Editor

Letter wouldn't have been necessary if Goody had attended CZF meeting

It is indeed a pity that Max Goody, national deputy president, Zionist Organization of Canada, has to resort to a letter to the editor in your newspaper to air his views about the CZF and the forthcoming convention.

Had Mr. Goody been present at the national executive meeting of the CZF in Toronto, Feb. 10, he would have been able to air his views and observe the reaction to his position.

At that meeting in Toronto, the ZOC representation at the CZF convention was increased by 100%, not because of merit, but because of consideration of the position of the ZOC in the past. There is no doubt that it has played a prominent role in Canadian Zionism, but alas, since the establishment of the CZF some 14 years ago, the ZOC has chosen to play the role of the "reluctant bride," and efforts since then have not been commensurate with its past glories.

I believe the ZOC has an important role to play, but it cannot continue as though there was no Federation in Canada.

I suggest that the ZOC "join" the Federation in an active role and take its place in the Zionist family in Canada.

Israel Nachshen,
Canadian Zionist Federation,
Cote St. Luc, Que.

NOTICE

The Canadian Jewish News welcomes letters from our readers on any newsworthy topics of Jewish concern. Please print or type letters double-spaced, and keep them as brief as possible. The CJN reserves the right to edit all letters when it believes such editing is required.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

PASSOVER EVENTS

Rabbi Harvey Meirovich will conduct a congregational seder on the second night of Passover at the Adath Israel. Deadline for paid reservations is Tuesday, March 18. Phone 635-5340. On that same Tuesday night, starting at 8, the congregation is sponsoring an evening of workshops on everything you ever wanted to know about Passover and preparing for a seder.

On Monday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m., the Beth Sholom Sisterhood arranged for Esther Schwartz from Canadian Jewish Congress to come over and give a cooking demonstration on **Preparations for Passover.**

CONVENTION IN DETROIT

The Great Lakes Region of the United Synagogue Conservative Synagogues is holding its brotherhood spring convention in Detroit from Friday, March 21 to Sunday, March 23. For further details call 783-6103.

CJC PLENARY

With the plenary assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress just a few weeks away, the election of regional delegates is taking place across the country. In Toronto, an open community meeting will be held Thursday, March 27 at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Besides the election of delegates, there will be a report by Sam Filer, outgoing chairman of the CJC Ontario Region and nominations for the positions of regional chairman and the national vice-president of the region. Call 869-3811 for more information.

WORLD JEWRY SERVIETTES

Once again the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, is selling World Jewry serviettes for Passover. Funds raised defray costs of NCJW phone calls to Soviet Jews. Look for the serviettes in most North Toronto food and gift stores as well as in the synagogues. Or call 633-5100 and place your order.

DINNER BY CANDLELIGHT

A candlelight buffet and dinner with **Yitzhak Argaman and Duo** on Saturday, March 15 at 8 p.m. at the Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst St. south of Sheppard) is being sponsored by the Atzmaut Chapter of Hadassah. Call 492-1886 for information.

THEMES FOR THOUGHT

An Evening with Ora Namir promises to be interesting. Mrs. Namir, a member of the Israeli Knesset, was an active member of the Labor Party, and also in the forefront of the women's movement in Israel. A member of Pioneer Women - Na'amat, whose Toronto Council is sponsoring the evening, Mrs. Namir, will speak on **Israel in the Middle East** at the home of the William Molls at 67 Alamosa Dr. in Willowdale at 8 p.m. For details call 636-5425.

The Greatest Mitzvah in the World is the topic of Rabbi Meir Gottesman's talk to the Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood Sunday, March 16 at 10 a.m. Rabbi Gottesman is the director of the Ahava Community Jewish Introduction Service, and a CJN columnist.

A noted Nazi hunter, Dr. Charles H. Kremer, will speak on **Activities of Nazis in Canada Today,** also on Sunday, March 16. Kremer's talk begins at 10:30 a.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue for the synagogue's breakfast and tefillin club.

Later, on the evening of the 16th, Shaarei Tefillah is bringing together a panel of speakers from varied political parties who will talk on **Israel-Some Differing Perspectives.** The evening starts at 7:30 p.m.

On Monday, March 17, the Canadian Association for Israel Philately is presenting a **Pictorial and Philatelic Tour of the Holyland** at 8 p.m. at Coleman's Delicatessen on Bathurst St.

The next day on Tuesday, March 18, the New Fraternal Jewish Association is holding a membership meeting which will feature as guest speaker Ben Kayfetz, national director of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith. Mr. Kayfetz will speak at 8:30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook on **Jewish Communities in Canada.**

The controversial Reform Rabbi, Alex Schindler, will be at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Wednesday, March 19 at 8 p.m. to lecture on **The United States and Israel: American Jewish Apprehensions.**

HOLOCAUST BIBLIOGRAPHY

Copies of a selected bibliography prepared by Jill Hertzman for the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress and distributed to public school libraries across Ontario are now available. Contact Ruth Resnick at 869-3811.

SENIORS

Seniors have a busy calendar this week.

On Sunday, March 16, at 3 p.m., the Wagman Centre at Baycrest Terrace is starting a lecture series on **Canadian Political Parties** with David Marshall, PhD candidate in history at the University of Toronto. Marshall will speak on the Conservative Party.

The next day, Monday, the 17th, the Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club brings Jerome Diamond, executive director of Jewish Family and Child Services, to talk about **The Jewish Family Today** for a luncheon commencing at 12:30 p.m. For reservations, call 783-3179.

There are three lunchtime events on Tuesday, March 18. Singer Sarah Hertzberg, pianist Ada Lewis and humorist Phillip Cohen get together at a luncheon, 12 noon, at the Workmen's Circle Social Club, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. At 1:15 p.m., the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 welcomes all to come and watch those old smoothies Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell in the film **His Girl Friday. The Middle Years** is the subject of a talk by Charlotte Pivnick, adult educator, for the ongoing mothers and daughters luncheon program at the Wagman Centre in the Baycrest Terrace. For reservations, call 789-5131.

On Thursday, March 20, The Centre for Creative Living is scheduling a public affairs forum on **Youth-Attitudes, Lifestyles and Potential** at 1:30 p.m. with a panel of four speakers from the community.

SINGLES

Starting Monday, March 17, the University Graduate Club is holding a Single's Dance at King Tut's, Roehampton Hotel at 8:30 p.m. On Tuesday, March 18 — depending on your mood, you can listen to Rabbi Meirovitch from Adath Israel on the topic **Jewish Awareness** at the Jewish Community Centre Singles (ages 35-55) Club at 8 p.m at the northern branch of the JCC — or, you can disco at the Sparkles in the CN Tower at the **Let's Get Acquainted - First Anniversary Jewish Singles Dance** which starts at 8 p.m. and runs until 3 p.m.

YOUNG ADULTS

The Jewish Student Federation is sponsoring an Israeli-Egypt trip for three weeks for students and young adults as well as an Israeli kibbutz trip for seven weeks. Both trips leave in May. Call 667-3647 for details.

On Saturday evening, March 15, at 9 p.m., the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Young Adults (ages 19-26) is sponsoring a disco dance starting at 9 p.m. For details, call 635-0146.

The next day, Sunday, March 16, the Jewish Community Centre Young Adults Group is having a brunch along with a selection of short, humorous films in seminar room B at the north branch, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

CHILDREN

The Atid Chapter, Hadassah WIZO, is presenting a children's concert starring **Marty Matchstick and Friends** at the Adath Israel Synagogue on Sunday, March 16, at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. For tickets, call 222-3071 and 635-5956.

For other children's events during March break, see **Community Roster.**

COMMUNITY ROSTER

In case you are looking for things to do with your children during the March break, take a look at the following events.

The Kipawo Showboat Company of Nova Scotia is putting on three plays at Toronto's Free Theatre on Berkeley St: **Fiddler on the Roof, Harvey,** and **Beauty and the Beast.** Call 862-7771 for information about performances. The company is also looking for children to perform in various roles — and in particular, it needs a boy violinist for the Fiddler production.

Young People's Theatre has two productions: **The Snow Goose,** which previews from March 18-22 at 2 p.m. and **Arthur,** a new musical based on the **Sword in the Stone,** which runs the same week. Call 864-9732 for tickets.

Also worthwhile — York University's Centre for Continuing Education offers a three-night mini-course in **Family Law,** March 19, 26 and April — call 667-2502 for details; and the University of Toronto is sponsoring a one day multicultural festival of exhibits, music and dance all day Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the International Student Centre. A variety show follows at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Faculty of Education. More details at 978-6617.

STUDENTS

A symposium on the politics of energy and conservation is coming to York University on Tuesday, March 18, at 12 noon in the Ross Humanities building, room N102. Featuring four well-known speakers, the symposium is part of a nation-wide program and is sponsored by Students for Environmental Action and the North American Jewish Student's Network.

MUSICAL NOTE

The CBC Festival of Distinguished Artists Series is presenting a recital with Maureen Forrester singing a specially commissioned composition called Psalm 22 by noted Canadian composer, Oskar Morawetz. This world premier performance of Mr. Morawetz's work takes place on Monday, March 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Trinity (behind Eaton's Centre off Bay Street). Tickets at the door.

OSHAWA

Oshawa's Jewish community is perking with educational and cultural activities at Beth Zion Congregation. Programs include Sunday night discussion groups, the rabbi's weekly class for adults on Pirke Avot, a guest lecturer series plus holiday celebrations. Call (416) 576-4600 during the day, and (416) 7392 in the evening for information.

Former Mount Sinai chief of medicine

Weizmann chair named after Berris

TORONTO —

A new cancer research chair at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot will be named after Dr. Barney Berris, former chief of medicine and chairman of the medical advisory council at the Mount Sinai Hospital.

A University of Toronto professor, Dr. Berris now teaches physical diagnosis and conducts research on hepatitis.

Colleagues, friends and community leaders will honor the well known Toronto doctor at a tribute dinner May 8 at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The dinner is being tendered by the Toronto Medical Committee of the Weizmann Institute which includes many business leaders, educators and doctors. Dinner chairman is Dr. Charles H. Hollenberg, chief physician at the Toronto General Hospital and chairman of the University of Toronto's faculty of medicine.

Specific committee chairmen are: Drs. Irving Koven, steering; Aser Rothstein, tribute; Martin Unger, sponsors (Dr. Unger is chairman of the Toronto Medical Committee); Brenda Kane, dinner arrangements.

Associate chairmen include David Buckstein and Drs. Rudy Falk, Abe Rapaport, Louis Siminovitch, Martin Blackstein, Norman Green and Harvey Coopersmith.

A native Torontonian, Dr. Berris is a member of numerous organizations and various committees.

No stranger to awards or honors, he was presented with a plaque by the Mount Sinai interns and residents on his retirement as chief of medicine, and the annual Barney Berris Visiting Professorship was established at the hospital last year.

Commenting on the cancer research chair to be established in his name, Dr. Berris noted the "exceptional" quality of the research and the "excellence" of facility and staff at the Weizmann Institute, where, it is said, almost one-third of the budget and staff are allocated to cancer research.

The Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute was established 13 years ago to sponsor the exchange of scientists between Canada and the institute, which is recognized as one of the world's foremost research centres in the natural sciences. Murray B. Koffler is chairman of the Canadian society, and James F. Kay is president. President of the society's Toronto chapter is H. Thomas Beck.

For further information on the Barney Berris Tribute Dinner, call the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, 630-0360.

Drug effects are discussed

REHOVOT, Israel —

The effects on the brain of drugs widely used in treating depression, tension, and pain were among the major subjects discussed at a European Molecular Biology Organization Workshop held recently at Ein-Bokek, on the Dead Sea, under the sponsorship of the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Ninety scientists — half of them from Israel and half from abroad — gathered for the five-day EMBO Workshop on Drug Receptors in the Central Nervous System. They heard some 40 lectures by leading investigators reporting on their latest biochemical studies on the operation of the brain.

Dr. Barney Berris.

Israel makes request

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Israel is asking the U.S. to raise the ceiling on a variety of goods that Israel exports to that country to help reduce the widening gap in the balance of trade between them. The request was put to President Carter's special trade envoy, Reubin Askew, by Minister of Commerce and Industry Gideon Patt.

The limitations apply mainly to jewelry. Israel exports $40 million worth of jewelry to the U.S. annually and Patt observed to reporters after his meeting with Askew that "this is a very small sum considering the price of gold in the last few months." He said Israel is seeking to have the ceiling on these exports changed so that each category of jewelry would have its own limit.

Askew was also in Egypt on what was described as an exploratory mission to expand trade between the U.S. and that country.

...about people

Beth Anne Cole

Beth Anne Cole, a singer whose repetoire includes Yiddish, French-Canadian, jazz and contemporary songs, is appearing at Cafe des Copains from March 18 to April 5. People may also remember this performer from her roles at Shaw Festival as well as at the Ottawa National Arts Centre.

* * *

Stephen Litchen, 25, a professional actor from TV and the stage, is directing the comic-drama called Kennedy's Children for the Actors' Ensemble Theatre of Canada at the Ignatieff Theatre (south of Varsity Stadium on Devonshire Place). Mr. Litchen has performed for CBC, NBC, BBC and at Stratford. He has also acted with Molly Picon and Jacob Adler. Kennedy's Children is on from March 18-22.

* * *

Anna Fuerstenberg, who started her own theatre school in Toronto two years ago called Theatre Plant, has just produced a musical extravaganza satirizing the movies called Time Splice, now showing at the NDWT Theatre on Bathurst St. south of Bloor. An all-around talent who directed for film and theatre, and written for many media, Ms. Fuerstenberg has over 60 pupils from ages seven to 60.

* * *

Professor Michael I. Sovern, former dean of Columbia Law School, has been appointed the 17th president of Columbia University. He is the only Jewish president of an Ivy League establishment, that prestigious organization of colleges and institutes in the Eastern United States.

* * *

The Temple Har Zion Religious School recently went on TV when Rogers Cable television filmed the workings of a modern Hebrew School in action. **Rabbi Michael Stroh,** of that same synagogue, recently led the Kadimah Reform Zionist Organization on a fact-finding mission to Israel.

* * *

Tova Kardonne is the new addition to the Kardonne household. CJN columnist, Rick Kardonne, and wife, Eda, became proud parents last week. Tova is their first child.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Prof. Michael Sela, president of the Weizmann Institute of Science [second from right], was guest of honor at a board of directors reception hosted by James and Elaine Kay. From left: Hy Isenbaum, treasurer of Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute; Murray Koffler, chairman of board, and James Kay, national president. In his talk, Sela discussed the problems facing the Institute.

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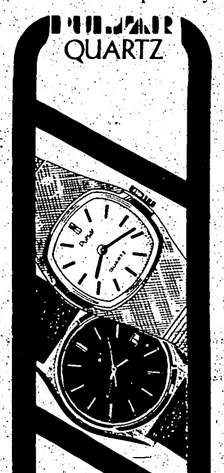

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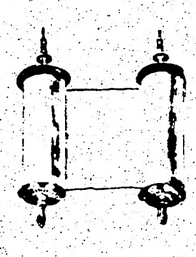

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayakhel - Pikudei/Shabbat Hachodesh

—We never know who is more precious in G-d's eyes. It could be that a person we consider the lowest is highest.

The Shpoiler "grandfather" was a great tzadik who didn't mind who received the benefit of his charity, even if it was thieves.

When the respectable baleibatim of the city complained to him about his misplaced kindness, he told them: "Sometimes when the Gates of Mercy are locked, I'm able to send my 'thieves' and they break open the locks."

Who is great and who is small? Sometimes it's possible for a person to do one act of mercy that makes his whole life great. But one thing is clear — a truly great person doesn't class himself as a big shot.

When Moses wanted to build the sanctuary, the Torah mentions that he summoned by name the two great, pious craftsmen, Bezalel and Ahaliav. But it's strange — when Moses had announced the building of the sanctuary, thousands of Jews came running to take part. Why didn't Bezalel and Ahaliav come on their own also — why did they have to be called by name? A special invitation?

But it shows...a truly great person doesn't think he's great. Bezalel and Ahaliav would never think on their own to offer themselves as the architects of the sanctuary. They had to be summoned by Moses and forced to assume leadership.

Every Jew is Bezalel. Every Jew has some aspect of greatness in him, a **ruach E-lokim**, a talent in a certain area. One can write, another speak, a third can cook. Whatever it is, a Jew should dedicate his special talent to G-d.

* * *

Today we can make almost anything, design and improve. But one area that we are not allowed to touch or redesign is the Torah itself. The laws that G-d gave at Sinai are for then, for now, and forever.

Consider...the sanctuary had many vessels of gold, silver and precious stones. There were menorahs, tables, utensils, all designed by the expert craftsman, Bezalel. But of each one of the vessels it simply says: "And he made this...or he made that." It doesn't mention his name.

Only once is Bezalel's name mentioned at the holy ark, the **Aron Hakodesh...** "and Bezalel made the Holy Ark." Why is his name mentioned there?

But it teaches...the other vessels that were made were later used up or destroyed — but then they were replaced. The Babylonians took away one menorah, so it was replaced with a second. But there was only **one** Aron Kodesh. Once the Aron Kodesh that Bezalel made disappeared, it was never replaced!

Why? But it symbolizes the Torah. You cannot replace the Torah. You can't make substitutes, cut and designed to accommodate a new movement, a new fashion. We have to cut ourselves to the Torah, not it to us.

It is not easy being an observant Jew. But what else is there in the world except the Torah?

What else can keep us perpetually young, bright, light, happy and blessed? When you have Torah, you have it all.

But Torah needs a foundation of silver, just like the walls of the sanctuary. Help the orphan, widow, the infirm and unfortunate by donating Maot Chittim money to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, Fraserwood Avenue, Toronto M6B 2N3.

May G-d redeem us in this month of miracles. Shabbat Shalom.

Israel's flexible visa options allow for a temporary residence

aliyah talk

By URI BRODES

The ordinary tourist visiting Israel enters on a tourist visa (B-2). This category of visa includes visitors attending such programs as the WUJS (World Union of Jewish Students) Institute, Sherut Laam or Kibbutz Ulpan for a limited period of time. The ordinary student enters Israel on an A-2 visa which is a student visa granted to those who come to study for at least one year and who have been accepted to an institute of learning.

If one is willing to settle in Israel he or she will consider other categories.

Every Jew has the right to immigrate to Israel" (from the Law of Return). If you would like to explore your opportunities for an extended period before deciding upon permanent settlement in Israel (or for any other reason) you may apply for a temporary resident A-1 visa (potential oleh). If you are planning to make aliyah and immigrate permanently you may apply for an oleh visa according to paragraph 2 of the Law of Return.

Oleh and temporary resident visas are granted to Jews, their spouses, their children, grandchildren and their spouses. Temporary resident A-1 visas are granted for a period of one to three years. After the three year period you must change your status.

Every oleh and temporary resident must undergo a medical examination before receiving a visa. The examinations are conducted by doctors especially appointed by the Israel Consulate.

The oleh and temporary resident visa are the essential documents necessary to make one eligible for the various services and conditions offered to olim. Holders of other types of visas who wish to benefit from the services offered by the Ministry of Absorption must change their status to either oleh or temporary resident. However, please note that time spent in Israel prior to acquisition of oleh or temporary resident status is sometimes taken into account, especially if it was an unusually long period and could affect your period of rights. In such a case different laws and procedures might apply.

Israel's Citizenship Law of 5712 (1952) states that an oleh is granted Israeli citizenship automatically according to the Law of Return. An oleh who is unwilling to become an Israeli citizen has the right to become a permanent resident provided that he is a citizen of another country and that he makes his formal declaration rejecting citizenship within three months after becoming an oleh.

A temporary resident does not become an Israeli citizen automatically upon entering the country. However, upon changing his status to oleh, he will automatically receive citizenship unless he elects to opt out within three months as described above.

Israel recognizes dual citizenship. An Israeli citizen can at the same time be a citizen of another country. You should be aware of the fact that an oleh who has not received Israel citizenship but is a permanent resident has all the obligations of a citizen, including military service. However, since he is a permanent resident and not a citizen, he may not vote in elections for the Knesset (but, he may vote in local elections), nor may he receive permanent employment in a government office. Therefore it is advisable to weigh the issue carefully and to decide if you would really prefer permanent resident status over Israeli citizenship.

The identity card serves as the authorized proof of identification for all official purposes. An Israeli citizen travelling abroad must leave and return to Israel on an Israel passport or an Israel interim permit (laissez-passer). If he has dual citizenship, he may use his foreign passport once he is abroad, if he wishes, for travel to and from other countries. An oleh who is an Israel citizen is eligible to receive an Israel passport one year after his date of aliyah. If he goes abroad before the end of the year he may receive an interim permit from the Ministry of Interior.

An oleh who is not an Israel citizen must use his foreign passport when traveling abroad. As a permanent resident, however, he must inform his local Ministry of Interior of his intentions to go abroad at least two weeks prior to departure. He must report his permanent address in Israel and must receive a returning resident's permit.

A temporary resident traveling abroad will use his foreign passport. However, if his visa is not designated for more than one entry into Israel, he must obtain a new visa before his return. He may obtain such a visa from the Ministry of Interior before leaving Israel, or from an Israel Consulate abroad.

From time to time, we will include in this column some vocabulary that the new immigrant to Israel should be familiar with:

Aliyah - settling in Israel
oleh - immigrant to Israel
oleh chadash - new immigrant to Israel
klita - absorption
merkas klita - absorption centre
meches - customs
teudat zehut - I.D. card
teudat oleh - immigrant card

In the near future, our office, in conjunction with the North American Aliyah Movement (NAAM) is planning several meetings. For all singles who are making aliyah, the chug held a meeting for the first time on March 9. On March 19 we will have an informative meeting on "The Ins and Outs of Shipping and Packing." Our guest will be Dave McCandless of Acadian Overseas Packing and M. Orenstein of El Al Aircargo.

* * *

All parents with children living in Israel have a common bond with Israel and with one another. We are now forming a Toronto chapter of the Association of Parents of American Israelis (APAI). APAI helps the children's absorption into life in Israel while giving moral support to each other. Come to the founding meeting of the Toronto chapter on March 23. Please call if you plan to attend. All the meetings are being held in the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., phone 781-4353.

Reunion planned by Associated

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

The longest operating Hebrew school here, Associated Hebrew Schools, will hold its first reunion on April 28.

Already, 250 former students and staff members have notified the organizing committee of their intention to attend the function.

Irving Goodman, the man in charge of the event, told The Canadian Jewish News that he wouldn't be surprised to see between 500 and 1,000 former students and teachers at the reunion.

"The school was founded around the turn of the century," Goodman said. "First there was the Simcoe St. Talmud Torah, then the Brunswick Ave. Talmud Torah. Eventually we built the present facilities on Neptune Ave.

"Then," continued Goodman, the son of a former Associated teacher, "came the Finch Centre. Now we're in the planning stages for a Leslie St. building.

"As the community shifted, so have we."

Goodman said thousands of students have passed through all of these buildings. He agreed it was a shame there was never a functioning alumnae association, so the "reunion will serve as a kickoff for an association."

Plans for the reunion began a few months ago and replies have come pouring in from around the world with the names of former students who are interested in attending the reunion or in joining an alumnae association.

"We've heard from alumnae in Israel, New York, Boston, Los Angeles and Washington," Goodman said.

Goodman claimed that with its present 2,500 students, the Associated is the largest day school in the world. He said it began as a day school in 1942 and was the second one in Canada. The first was in Montreal.

At the reunion, Goodman said he is hoping the walls will be covered with photographs of former students. He said a service will be set up that will allow the alumnae to purchase copies of the pictures.

"We aren't planning on being a money making organization," he said, "but we will carry on activities for the benefit of the school.

"There are a lot of deep feelings for the school . . . a certain fondness. The association will be an excellent way of kindling that fondness — keeping in touch with former classmates."

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Sephardic institute caps a man's dream

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

After years of time-consuming dedication, the lifetime dream of Dr. Jose Nessim has been realized.

Utilizing whatever spare time he could find away from a demanding medical-surgical practice, Dr. Nessim almost single-handedly nurtured his dream into existence: the creation of the world's first Sephardi institute — the Sephardic Educational Centre in Jerusalem.

Situated in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City, the centre is housed in what is believed to be three of the most historic buildings in the world, and will offer a centre of focus for Sephardi Jewry from all over the Diaspora.

Structured along the lines of Sephardi tradition, the programs to be offered will provide a total cultural, educational and spiritual environment, open to all Jews.

"Every effort has been made to make the curriculum unique, exciting and enjoyable," said Dr. Nessim. He pointed out that the main thrust of the centre is towards the creation and enrichment of Sephardi lay leadership, "essential for the culture's survival."

Offering wishes on behalf of the centre, Israeli President Itzhak Navon said: "Learning about their roots, studying the great cultural legacy of their ancestors, young people will find themselves enriched and strengthened."

Nessim D. Gaon, president of the World Sephardi Federation, urged leadership world over to support this pioneering program. "The Sephardic Educational Centre is a beacon of hope for Jewish youth...throughout the Diaspora, to find new pride in their Sephardi roots."

Rabbi Sam Kassin has been appointed director in Jerusalem, and the members of the board of governors and the advisory board are now being selected.

Applications are being accepted for the first six-week curriculum to be presented this summer from July 1 to Aug. 14. Those between the ages of 18 to 27 can contact the centre at 608 North Arden Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

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The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Participants in panel discussion take a moment to pose for photograph. From the left are Gay Berger, moderator; Carol Reiter, Berta Lunenfeld, Nancy Golden and Louise Starkman.

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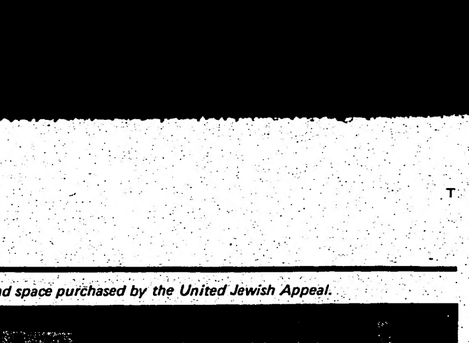

I think all of us who were at the recent board meeting at Holly Blossom Temple will readily agree that the panel presentation by **Nancy Golden, Carol Reiter** and **Berta Lunenfeld** was a moving experience. Nancy brought along a series of slides taken on a recent trip to Poland, and with her own commentary, made us understand that a once-vibrant Jewish community in that country is gone forever. Equally effective and moving were Carol's and Berta's presentations, which dealt respectively with present-day Israel and with Project Renewal and the future. **Gay Berger** was moderator and **Louise Starkman** organized the program.

* * *

Thanks to the efforts of **Bea Shainhouse**, a UJA educational evening for Orthodox women in the community has been arranged, with **Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner** as guest speaker. It's scheduled for Wednesday, April 16 at 8:00 p.m., at the home of **Jeanette Massouda**. The committee includes: **Rochelle Balaban, Helen Bergel, Gay Berger, Harriet Berlin, Yolanda Engel, Ruth Fruitman, Faye Goldman, Shifra Hendler, Dorothy Klein, Julia Koschitzky, Tchia Markuza, Jeanette Massouda, Mimi Miller, Tillie Miskin, Helen Nussbaum, Adrienne Offman, Magda Orner, Rachel Parshan, Ann Penner, Sylvia Schwartz, Bea Shainhouse, Renata Somers, Jennine Weinstock, Sara Weitz, Esther Winter** and myself.

* * *

We're still maintaining a 10% increase on the more than 9,000 cards which have been covered to date. The total raised in dollars as of now, is $1,135,000, so you can see there is still much to be done before we wind up the 1980 campaign.

* * *

Joan Stevens, Ellie Miller and **Vivian Rootenberg** have been busy with their plans for a "Welcome Evening" for newcomers to this city from South Africa, Montreal and Western Canada. It is scheduled for Tuesday, April 29 at my home. The program will feature a panel of UJA women who are active community leaders. They will acquaint the newcomers with our local resources and all the services that UJA helps to fund both here and in Israel.

This is an important part of our Outreach program.

* * *

In past campaigns we have had two, and on rare occasions, three members of one family actively involved. I think we've created a record this year! We have **Ethel** and **Denny Solomon, Sydney Krelstein** and **Melanie Unger,** all related, and all of them heavily involved. We would like to see other families follow suit.

* * *

We'll be scheduling one more telethon for April 13, to clean up outstanding cards. There will also be a one-week pre-Passover cleanup for the **general** campaign, which will be held from Sunday, March 23 through Sunday March 30, at 150 Beverley Street.

* * *

Ruth Schwartz went to Detroit a few weeks back to learn of a unique program which was organized by the UJA women in that city. It was "Super Sol" day and in very practical terms, illustrated the frustrations, high prices and difficulties the average Israeli woman encounters day by day when shopping for her family.

Ruth reports she was most impressed by what she saw and suggests it may be well worth looking into as something we could do here sometime in the future.

We can always learn from other cities, just as they can learn from us.

* * *

We are always looking for new audio-visual material for our Community Awareness programs, and we are now in the process of going through what we have and to see what additions can be made. Speakers accompany these presentations, to answer any questions and report on local needs and Israel. **Bea Solomons** of UJA Women's Division head office, is the lady in charge of these bookings.

* * *

By the way, as of March 15, the new telephone number for UJA will be 977-3811.

* * *

From all of us to all of you, a very healthy and happy Passover holiday.

* * *

CANVASSERS OF THE WEEK— It is virtually impossible to cite these ladies individually. Each has her own special qualities that tend to enhance their capabilities as first-rate canvassers. **Thelma Abella** and **Deenie Reiken** are an unbeatable combination. They have been dedicated UJA campaigners and canvassers for many years, but in no way do we take them for granted, they're far too valuable and we want them to know that, loud and clear!

THELMA and DEENIE

CJC volunteer visitors to the hospitals brighten and lighten many a dark day

By BEVERLEY STERN

A little known area of Canadian Jewish Congress operations in Ontario is the chaplaincy service to Jews in hospitals, mental institutions and prisons. Started in 1973, the chaplaincy service is directed by a full-time executive director, Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, and an 11-man volunteer committee headed by Dr. Robert Disenhouse.

The first report focused on the Jewish prison population in Ontario. This second report looks at the volunteer visiting program in Toronto hospitals.

* * *

TORONTO —

About 25% of the Jewish patients in Toronto hospitals never get a single visitor.

At least 50% are unaffiliated with either synagogue or Jewish organizations and rely solely on family and friends.

Even those who are affiliated think twice about picking up the phone to tell people they are sick primarily because they do not want to impose on people whom they perceive as "too busy to call."

To cut through the sense of isolation which often falls upon Jewish patients who are sick and dying, the chaplaincy services of Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) began its volunteer visiting program in 1978 under the direction of Ruth Resnick, CJC administrator of the chaplaincy services.

The hospital visiting program operates separately from the chaplaincy visits to hospitals by rabbis under the full-time direction of Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg.

Starting first at Sunnybrook Hospital, the program now includes active hospitals such as North York, Branson, Toronto General and chronic hospitals such as Queen Elizabeth and Riverdale.

"We try primarily to reach out to non-Jewish settings," said Mrs. Resnick. "It is for this reason that the program does not extend either to Baycrest or the New Mount Sinai where a strong Jewish identification already exists."

In an average week, Mrs. Resnick estimates that at least 400 Jewish patients fill Toronto hospitals.

"There are about 40 men and women in the volunteer program, but many more are needed," she says.

"There are downtown hospitals such as St. Michael's, St. Joseph's, Princess Mary, Wellesley and more remote hospitals such as the Scarboro General and Humber Memorial which have many Jewish patients we can't visit because there are not enough volunteers," she added.

Part of the problem, she explains, is that both inside and outside the hospitals most people don't know the program exists.

"As a matter of fact," says Mrs. Resnick, "the first time CJC volunteer visitors introduce themselves, many patients just roll over and grumble something about "already paying!"

"They think we came to collect money," she laughs.

In the two years that the program has developed both non-Jews and Jews in hospitals are becoming familiar with the CJC volunteer visitors. "For the medical staff," says Bea Muroff, 42, a volunteer worker since last summer, "our program is seen to work. There is an emotional dimension to being ill which is not being treated. Money cutbacks and staff shortages make it hard to provide that extra attention that all sick people need."

Every other week, Mrs. Muroff teams up with friend and co-volunteer, Ruth Cooper, to visit at Branson, the hospital with 16 CJC volunteers, the largest at any one hospital.

Branson, a public hospital with Seventh Day Adventist direction, has a polyglot Jewish population of Sephardic Jews from Morocco, Russians and Israelis as well as many European Jews, she says.

Volunteers from CJC's chaplaincy service visit a patient in a Toronto hospital.

"There is definitely a big need for volunteers who can speak European languages — although it is not necessary," says Mrs. Muroff who speaks a fluent Yiddish as well as French (she was born in Ottawa but lived nine years in Montreal).

On the average, Mrs. Muroff and Mrs. Cooper spend about a couple of hours every other week visiting patients. Although the age range of patients is from over 10 years to about 90, most patients are older, in various throes of conflict with the aging process.

The "beat" for Mrs. Muroff and Mrs. Cooper is on the fourth floor at the Branson and brings them into contact with the whole spectrum of sickness from fractures and tonsilectomies to cancer and cardiacs.

But the encounter with what is generally perceived as the "night" side of life does not faze either one.

"For me, personally, this is not a depressing job," says Mrs. Muroff. "I'm convinced that what I get out of the visits is far more than I put into them. When I bring a smile to someone's face, I know that kind of psychological uplift has to affect indirectly that person physically."

Mrs. Muroff, who has a personal history of major illness and surgery, comments that the contact of the CJC volunteer is the right kind of antidote to melancholy.

It also acts to serve as a pipeline to services in the community that most people don't even know about, she says.

"Patients have a whole host of concerns," adds Mrs. Cooper, "from worries about an older spouse at home alone to what's going to happen when they leave.

"One man suffering terminal cancer wanted us to make arrangement for his burial in Haifa because he had no family here to do the job for him."

Volunteer visiting starts with an orientation program which gives a background on what to expect and the dos and don'ts of visiting.

"We look for caring and mature men and women who understand the mitzvot of visiting the sick," says Mrs. Resnick.

"Many of our volunteers, such as Mrs. Muroff and Mrs. Cooper," she says, "are people with some communal background — although this is not necessary."

Mrs. Muroff is vice-president of the sisterhood at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am as well as adult education chairman of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario branch. Mrs. Cooper put in three years at the Centre for Creative Living.

Mrs. Resnick comments that there are some dropouts from the volunteer program — but very few. "Some just become involved in other areas," she explains, "and some just can't take the confrontation with illness. But most stay on, and become our best advertising for more recruits."

Volunteers can make anywhere from 15 to 20 visits in 1½ hours. "A few minutes more or less is usually enough to say 'hello' and find out what we can do for a patient of his family," says Mrs. Cooper.

"The visit is a statement of caring and even though it is brief, it counts. People are very happy to see us."

Those interested in the volunteer visiting program in Toronto hospitals should call Ruth Resnick at 869-3811.

Hasidism is theme of Wolinsky lectures

TORONTO —

"Hasidism Then and Now: Aspects of Religious Revolution," is the theme of the annual Leonard Wolinsky lectures on Jewish life and education at York University, to be held March 20-25. Three eminent Jewish scholars and authors who have written extensively on various aspects of Judaism will be featured.

Participants in the lectures, to be held at the Steeles campus of York and at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, are Arthur Green, assistant professor, University of Pennsylvania, Eliezer Berkovits, professor emeritus, Hebrew Theological College and Emanuel Goldsmith, associate professor, University of Connecticut.

Each participant will deliver one daytime lecture at York, Keele and Steeles, and one evening lecture, at Beth Tikvah, 3080 Bayview Ave.

Prof. Green will inaugurate the series with a presentation of "Hasidism and Its Literature, Then and Now." His talk will be delivered Thursday, March 20, at 10 a.m. in Curtis Hall A at York. At 8:15 p.m. that evening he will discuss "Understanding Hasidism in Our Time."

Prof. Berkovits' lecture on "Zionism and Hasidism," dealing with the thought of the late Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook, will be presented Sunday, March 23, at 8:15 p.m. The following day, March 24, at 1 P.M., in Room 201 S, Ross Building, at York, he will speak on "God, Man and History: The Idea of Cosmic Unity in Hasidism."

"A Modernist Revaluation of Hasidism," dealing with the movement as reflected in the writings of Y. L. Peretz, will be the subject of Prof. Goldsmith's presentation on Monday, March 24, at 8:30 P.M. On Tuesday, March 25, in Stedman Lecture Hall D, at York, he will examine "Hasidic Mysticism in the Works of Sholem Asch."

The Leonard Wolinsky lectures are sponsored by York University's Faculty of Arts, Program in Religious Studies and the Faculty of Education, Judaic Studies Option in co-operation with the Board of Jewish Education and the Toronto Jewish Congress. Dr. Michael Brown, associate professor of humanities at York, and Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education, serve as conference co-ordinators.

All lectures are free of charge and open to the public. Further information is available by phoning 667-3525.

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Program of Activities

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Sunday, March 16, 10 a.m.
BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST
Guest Speaker: Dr. Charles H. Kremer
Topic: Activities of Nazis in Canada Today

Monday, March 17, 7:30 p.m.
"Preparations for Passover. Kosher Cooking with Esther. Demonstrations & Recipes" Refreshments
BY SISTERHOOD ADMISSION $3.00

Sunday, March 23, 10 a.m.
BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST
Guest Speaker: Julius Hayman
Topic: A New Era in the Middle East?

Sunday, March 30, 10 a.m.
BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST
Guest Speaker: Dr. Martin Barkin
Topic: Your Prostate Gland — Its Problems & Solutions

The Ritual Committee has planned the First and Second Pesach Seders with Festive Catered Meals to be held

MONDAY EVENING — MARCH 31	—	7:00 P.M.
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ADULTS (MEMBERS)	$20.00	per person
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To avoid having Chometz in your possession during Passover, please fill out the following form and send to:

LUBAVITCH YOUTH ORGANIZATION
44 EDINBURGH DRIVE
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All forms must be received not later than Sunday, March 20, 1980. There is no charge for this service.

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Delegation of Power of Attorney for Sale of Chometz

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That I, the undersigned, do hereby make, constitute and appoint THE LUBAVITCH YOUTH ORGANIZATION, my true and lawful attorney to act in my place and stead, for me and in my name and in my behalf to sell all CHOMETZ owned and possessed by me (knowingly or unknowlingly) as stated in the TORAH and defined and interpreted by all SAGES OF ISRAEL (e.g. CHOMETZ, DOUBT OF CHOMETZ, AND ALL KINDS OF CHOMETZ MIXTURES). Also, CHOMETZ that tends to harden and to adhere to a surface of inside of pans, pots or other cooking or eating utensils, of whatsoever nature, and all kinds of live animals that have been eating CHOMETZ or mixtures thereof, and to lease all places wherein the aforementioned CHOMETZ owned or possessed by me may be found, especially in the premises located at the address mentioned below and elsewhere.

LUBAVITCH YOUTH ORGANIZATION has the full authority and power as above given to sell said CHOMETZ and to lease said place or places wherein said CHOMETZ may be found upon such terms and upon such conditions as it in its absolute discretion, shall deem fit and proper.

LUBAVITCH YOUTH ORGANIZATION has the full power and authority to assign or appoint a substitute or substitutes to act in its place and stead with all the same powers and authority that I have invested in it and I do hereby ratify and confirm all that my said attorney, or its substitutes or substitute, shall lawfully do or cause to be done by virtue of these presents.

The above given power shall be in conformity with all Torah, Rabbinical regulations and laws, and also in accordance with the laws of the Province of Ontario. And to this I hereby affix my signature on this ..... day of Nissan in the year 5740.

Dated ..... Signature .....

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For more information regarding Passover and the selling of Chometz call Lubavitch Youth Organization, 633—8020.

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with
RABBI ALEXANDER M. SCHINDLER
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"THE UNITED STATES AND ISRAEL: AMERICAN JEWISH APPREHENSIONS"

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BETH TZEDEC PASSOVER INSTITUTE. Join us at the two remaining Passover workshops TUESDAYS, MARCH 18 and 25, at 8 P.M. The following areas will be covered: Traditional melodies; the order of the Seder and the meaning of the Haggadah.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1:15 P.M., FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 presents a film: "HIS GIRL FRIDAY" starring Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant. All welcome. BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 9 P.M. BETH TZEDEC PRE-PASSOVER CONCERT. THE BETH TZEDEC CHORAL GROUP in concert with THE McMASTER STRING QUARTET presents a Musical Evening conducted by SRUL IRVING GLICK. Come and get into the Pesach mood! The public is cordially invited. Admission $1.00.

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Wiesel, back from Cambodia, describes refugee camps as 'spectacles of horror'

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Elie Wiesel, the chairman of the President's Commission on the Holocaust, returned last week from a visit to Cambodian refugee camps as part of a delegation organized by the International Rescue Committee.

In an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic agency, the world famous author and lecturer described the scenes which he, together with more than 100 leading personalities, including civil rights activist Bayard Rustin, folksinger Joan Baez, actress Liv Ullman, and Rabbi Mark Tanenbaum who is the head of the interreligious affairs department of the American Jewish Committee, saw as they journeyed to the Thailand border to see first-hand the condition and plight of the Cambodian refugees.

Characterizing the three refugee camps as "spectacles of horror," Wiesel depicted them as resembling "pictures taken of DP camps after World War II" with scenes of "hunger, illness, misery, death and of children with emaciated bodies and wounded men and women."

Noting that the foreign visitors were "deeply shaken" by the situation, Wiesel recalled that "the Cambodian children sensed our compassion and viewed us as representing salvation and so they jumped into our arms." Nevertheless, the adult refugees responded to the International Committee very differently. "Some were very dignified in their misery, yet others resented our presence," Wiesel said.

With estimates running as high as 1-3 million Cambodians murdered, Wiesel pointed out that what was particularly heartbreaking to him was that "the refugees had resigned themselves to the idea that the Cambodian people had come to an end."

While the entire visit was an exhaustive and possibly dangerous experience, a touching personal moment for Wiesel occurred when he had to say kaddish for his father, whose yahrzeit fell during the journey. Wiesel, whose father died in Auschwitz, set out "to find 10 Jews at the border of Cambodia. I went from one group to another looking for a Jew here and a Jew there. Finally I got a minyan together to say kaddish." It was, he recalled, "a symbolic and very moving moment."

Asked why he had decided to make this trip, Wiesel responded that "while I am not a representative of any group," he felt that "as a Jew I had to be there and see first hand what is happening and whether I could be of any help." Citing the dire reports which had emerged about Cambodia, he noted that "if these reports that we have read in the last couple of months, the last couple of years, about the end of the Cambodian people were true, then we had to do something to prevent the end of the people."

Another element which moved the famous Holocaust survivor to make the trip was "the fact that so many people use the word 'Holocaust' with regard to Cambodia." Wiesel, who himself is a survivor of two concentration camps, noted that "I am always advocating the utmost care and prudence when one uses that word." The term "Holocaust is copyrighted by the Jewish people and by Jewish destiny," he said. And while he noted that the events taking place in Cambodia were "coming very close to a total disaster," the situation "is more like a civil war than genocide since Pol Pot is killing its own people."

Wiesel also recounted his own pleading with fellow members of the delegation not to use the word "Holocaust" to describe the events taking place in Cambodia. "No one should ever make such analogies with regard to any event . . . Every tragedy deserves to have its own words and Cambodia does too. It is horribly tragic," yet he added that whenever events are studied in the light of the Holocaust, "they can be related but never compared."

Egyptian visa office opens for business in Tel Aviv Hilton

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The first Egyptian visa office in Israel opened recently for business in the lobby of the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel, but only a few dozen of the 200-odd people on hand were seeking visas. The opening was a media event which coincided with the ceremonies in Jerusalem where Egyptian Ambassador Saad Mortada presented his credentials to President Yitzhak Navon.

The visa office's two-man staff, headed by Salah el-Din Soliman, second secretary of the Egyptian Embassy, patiently went through the clerical routine of receiving visa applications for the benefit of the local and international news media. The stamping and processing of documents, a slow-moving tedious job that would normally attract no attention, became the focus of television news cameras.

The honor of being the first applicant went to Dieter Huckstein, the German-born U.S. citizen who is general manager of the Tel Aviv Hilton. He was on El Al's first commercial flight to Cairo. As cameras recorded the event, Huckstein found he was without cash and had to borrow the 2 pounds visa fee from a television crew member. The second applicant was Pauline Grego, an Egyptian Jew who came to Israel six years ago. She was one of the few Israelis who managed to go to Cairo last October and she was going there again to try to persuade her son to join her in Israel.

Huckstein and Grego received their Egyptian visas immediately. Soliman explained that this was a gesture of goodwill. Most Israeli applicants will have to wait about 10 days. But foreign nationals of countries that have visa agreements with Egypt will be able to obtain them immediately.

Soliman said that contrary to some reports, Israelis will not be required to show proof that they have a place to stay in Egypt. However, they will have to fly there as the overland route via El Arish has been closed pending the completion of negotiations between Egypt and Israel on the movement of tourists across Sinai.

Vandalism won't be tolerated: Begin

JERUSALEM [ZINS] —

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has assured church leaders that Israel will do its utmost to prevent incidents of vandalism against Christian churches and shrines.

In a statement read to the church leaders, Begin said: "The authorities will not tolerate acts of this kind. By the laws of Israel, all faiths enjoy absolute freedom of worship, protection of their properties and freedom of access to their shrines. The authorities, therefore, will do the utmost to prevent the occurence of such intolerable acts."

Study will examine Holocaust in textbooks

TORONTO —

Marvin Meretsky and Julian Kotler, national co-chairmen of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, have announced that Prof. Yaacov Glickman, department of sociology of the University of Toronto, will be embarking on a study covering "the treatment of the Holocaust in Canadian history textbooks.

The objective of the study is to ascertain the degree to which Canadian history textbooks inform and sensitize the Canadian student to the events of the Holocaust. Materials to be looked at will be taken from the curricula of schools from all provinces.

Glickman's long experience in the study of education and ethnicity will be brought to bear during the course of the research. "The vulnerability of the educational system is most critical because of the role it plays in molding the youngsters into either assuming or abdicating responsibilities," says Glickman.

In similar studies conducted in the United States, an absence from or inadequate treatment of the Holocaust in history or social science textbooks has been most evident, he said.

Yaacov Glickman received his B.A. from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and his M.A. and PhD. from the University of Toronto. He has taught in both Israel and Canada. His publications are numerous and include "Myth and Reality In Canadian Jewish Education: Historical Perspectives and Recent Development;" "Political Socialization and Social Protest of Canadian Jewry: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives," and "Ethnic Boundaries and the Jewish Parochial School in Toronto: The Inevitability of False Expectations."

(Gadi Hoz photo)

Yaacov Glickman is studying Holocaust in textbooks.

Achnosot Orchim

During this coming Passover, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) is asking the community to welcome our newcomers from the Soviet Union by inviting a family to celebrate the Sedorim in their homes.

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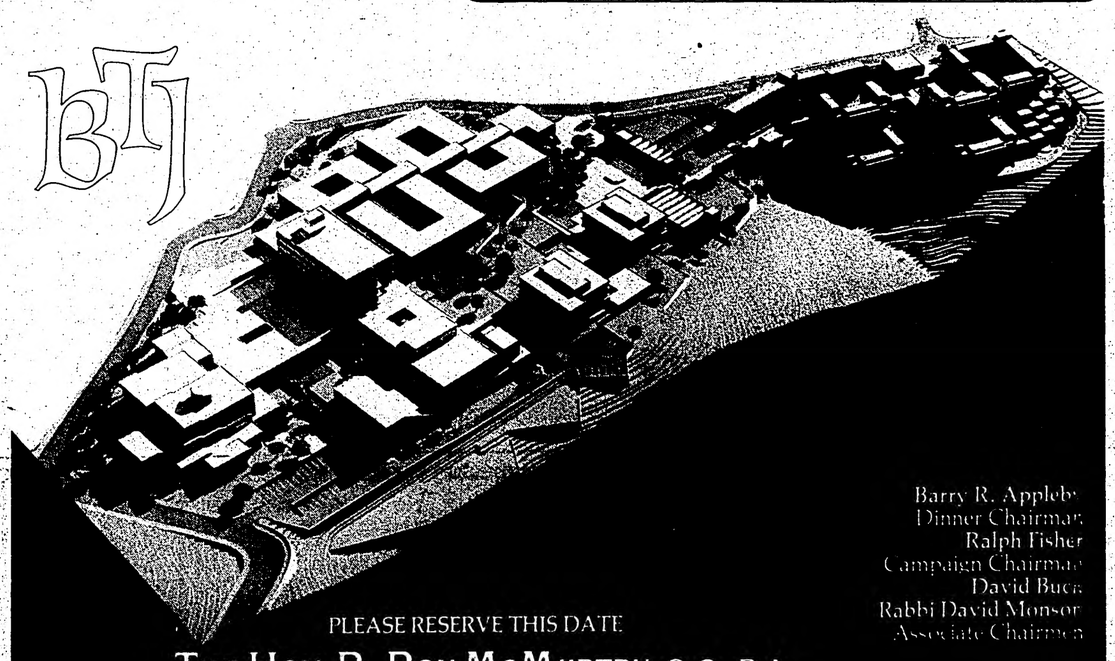

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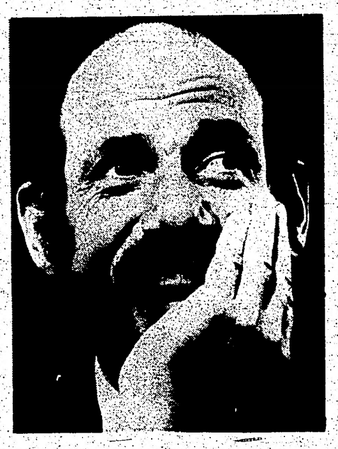

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Olympics in 1936 gave sanction to Nazis

By MORTON W. RYWECK

Morton W. Ryweck is executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of B'nai B'rith of Minnesota and the Dakotas.

* * *

With debate swirling around the propriety of participation in the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow, circumstances surrounding the 1936 Olympics in Nazi Germany are frequently cited by both sides in the current argument.

Those who favor participation today invoke the value of our having gone to the Olympics in 1936. They maintain that America's star Black track and field athlete Jesse Owens' record-breaking four gold medals stripped naked the Nazi Myth of Aryan racial superiority, and humiliated Hitler and Nazi racial doctrines. This much is true, but it overlooks the totalitarian racist setting in which the Olympics took place.

It is worthwhile taking a closer look at this setting, which was not overshadowed or affected in any material way by Owens' stunning victories.

Hitler took power in Germany in January of 1933, and the following progression of repressive and racist acts were promptly implemented:

March 23: The first concentration camp, Dachau, was established. By the summer of 1933 there were 10 or more camps and detention centres with 25,000 inmates.

April 1: Jewish businesses were boycotted by the Nazis.

April 7: Jews were dismissed from the civil service and denied admission to the bar and juries.

April 22: Jewish physicians were expelled from state social insurance institutions, followed by dental technicians and dentists.

May 2: Trade unions were dissolved.

May 6: Jewish professors were expelled by universities.

May 10: Book burnings of Jewish authors and opponents of Nazism.

May 17: Strikes and lockouts outlawed.

June 9: Jewish attendance at universities was limited by rigid quotas.

September 29: Exclusions of Jews from cultural and entertainment enterprises.

October 4: National Press Law — Jews excluded from newspapers.

Summer, 1935: Jews prevented from going into cinemas, theatres, swimming pools and resorts. Signs increased outside towns, villages, restaurants and stores, "Jews Forbidden."

Sept. 15, 1935: Infamous Nuremberg Laws adopted by Reichstag, legitimating anti-semitism and disenfranchising "subjects" or "nationals" of Germany not of German blood.

These are just some of the more flagrant exclusionary, racist and totalitarian policies publicly enunciated and implemented by the Nazi regime **before** the Olympics. This series of racist laws laid the foundation for the Nazi regime's later establishment of the death camps and thus were the precursors of the Holocaust and the destruction of European Jewry.

That the world was aware of the pervasive racism of Nazi Germany and yet still voted to hold the 1936 Olympics is a shocking indictment of the twisted values that prevailed. Is it any wonder that country after country capitulated to the Nazi armies as they swept across Europe in 1937? The readiness and will to resist the Nazi onslaught was fragile indeed, and locating the Olympics in Germany in 1936 was indicative of the world's indifferent response to the Nazi threat and its menace to all civilized values.

On the athletic front, the Nazis were no less subtle in expressing their racist philosophy. In 1933, the German boxing federation announced that it would no longer tolerate Jewish fighters or referees. The Nazi minister of education announced on June 2, 1933, that Jews were to be excluded from youth, welfare and gymnastic associations, and that the facilities of all clubs would be closed to them.

Mounting racism

After July, 1933, non-Aryans could no longer be lifeguards in Breslow and eventually all swimming resorts were off limits to Jews "for their own protection." A sign in the centre of the Bavarian ski resort, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, proclaimed "Jews: Your entry forbidden!"

Bavarian officials dissolved the local Maccabi Jewish sporting association and Jewish War Veterans' athletic organizations. Jewish teams were first forbidden to compete with Aryan teams and then forbidden to go abroad to compete. A police sports association was forced to expel all the members of the ladies' auxiliary who had competed with a team of Jewish women. By the beginning of 1935, all private and public practice fields were denied to Jews.

Before the imposition of the racial laws, 40,000 Jews were associated with some 250 sporting clubs. Within two years, all, including the best of these sportsmen were barred from practice or competition, even though Jewish athletes from the very beginning had always participated in Olympic competitions.

Dr. Theodor Lewald, the Christian president of the German Olympic Committee, was removed from his post when it was discovered that his paternal grandmother had been born a Jew. Several prominent Jewish athletes fled Germany after Hitler came to power. Alex Natan, a sprinter, fled to England. Rudi Ball, considered Germany's best hockey player, emigrated to France, and Dr. Daniel Prenn, one of Germany's best tennis players, left Germany for England, after the German Lawn Tennis Association announced in April of 1933 that "non-Aryans cannot play in representative matches or in official league contests."

The U.S. Amateur Athletic Union on Nov. 21, 1933, with but one exception, voted for a boycott of the 1936 Games unless the position of Germany vis-a-vis her Jewish athletes be "changed in fact as well as in theory." A debate ensued in the United tates over Olympic participation. At its meeting on Dec. 8, 1935, the AAU narrowly reversed its position after listening to five hours of speeches for and against American participation. In voting to participate, a specific rider was added to the motion declaring that the affirmative action was not to be "construed to imply endorsement of the Nazi government."

The International Olympic Committee did pass resolutions requiring Germany not to exclude Jews from the Olympics, and even from their own teams. Nazi Germany gave cosmetic approval to these resolutions, toning down overt anti-semitism several months before and during the period of the Olympics and even allowing two Jews to join their team. Most of the vicious "No Jews Allowed" signs temporarily disappeared while the Olympics were underway.

So for a few weeks, much of the world was deceived about the true nature of the Nazi regime. The pomp and glamour surrounding the Olympics were used to camouflage the evils of Nazism, and to help legitimize one of the most evil political systems known to man. The Olympic Games gave the Nazis a period of respectability and glory which they otherwise could not have achieved.

And knowing the systematic persecution which the Nazis had launched against the Jews in the three years ante-dating the Olympics and since their assumption of power, it is all the more incredible that the world sanctioned holding the Olympics in Berlin during this reign of oppression. Likewise, it is astonishing that the 1980 summer Olympics were scheduled for Moscow when the world knows of the political repression and ethnic and religious discrimination which are systematically practiced by the Soviet regime.

The growing sentiment to boycott the Moscow Olympic Games should have existed long in advance of the Afghanistan invasion. Such sentiment should have prevailed at the time Moscow was under consideration as a site.

The Olympics should not be allowed to be used as an event to enhance the image and sought after respectability of totalitarian and repressive regimes. Those wavering about a 1980 decision have learned nothing from the shameful 1936 Berlin Olympics experience.

Hurwitz's hard budget hits every aspect of Israeli life

JERUSALEM [JTA] — The amount of foreign currency Israelis are permitted to hold in cash was reduced sharply last week from $3,000 a year to $500. The rest can be held only in traveler's checks or a bank check.

This move against black capital was a surprise by Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz as he presented next year's 63.5 billion shekel (IL 653 billion) budget to the Knesset. He also announced the ban on the transfer from one foreign currency account to another.

In presenting the budget, Hurwitz said he would have liked to cut the budget even more, but the defence and housing needs had to be considered. The budget was believed to forecast a very difficult year for Israelis with major cuts in services. Sharp price increases were therefore expected in public transport, basic commodities, municipal services, health and national insurance fees and fuel prices.

For instance, during 1980 fuel prices are expected to double. In dollar terms imports will cost 65% more. The budget in real terms forecasts a freeze in the standard of living, a cut in manpower, in the public services and a rise in unemployment from 38,000 to an average of 55,000 which is 4.2% of the labor force.

All these measures are geared toward one goal — a reduction of inflation. Prof. Ezra Sadan, director of the Treasury's Economic Planning Authority, said inflation should be curbed by next December. Local defence expenditure will go up 9%, but civilian public spending should not increase at all.

"We expect a reduction in private consumption," said Sadan, "and we expect a total reduction in investments, particularly in public investments, in inventories, not so much in the business sector and not at all in the sector which is exports oriented."

Although the Treasury had no forecast regarding the price rises for next year, in order to keep public expectations low, Sadan expressed his confidence that the budget would not be increased in real terms, when it is updated in six months' time.

Sadan declared that the Treasury intended to maintain real wages without deterioration. "We do not intend to let wages decline because of inflation."

New U.S. archives collects films

NEW YORK [JTA] — The Charles H. Revson Foundation and The Jewish Museum, which is under the auspices of The Jewish Theological seminary of America, have jointly announced the creation of the National Jewish Archives of Film and Broadcasting.

A grant of $550,000 over three years from the Revson Foundation will launch the project as part of the Museum in Manhattan.

The archives will enable young people, scholars and individuals of all religious and cultural backgrounds to look at and listen to the records of Jewish experience preserved in the modern media.

Creation of the archives follows a year-long study by the Revson Foundation and its consultants, who explored the idea with broadcasting executives, media experts and educators. A report on this study lists more than 700 films and television programs identified in the preliminary search. The television programs include dramas, interviews, news and documentaries.

Agreements in principle have been reached with the three commercial networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — and the Public Broadcasting Service to obtain copies of the selected programs. A core film collection will be drawn from some 1,000 feature films of Jewish interest produced in the United States and abroad since the turn of the century, and research is underway to identify relevant radio programs.

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Rev. Roland de Corneille, MP for Eglinton-Lawrence, presents Canadian flag to Glen Weltman, president of Eitz Chaim Schools student council. Seated, facing camera, from left: Mrs. M. Wolfe and Rabbis Shneur Weinberg and Sholomo Jakobovits. Speaker talked about Canadian ideals and democracy.

Long-time veteran of kitchen writes cook book after perfecting recipes

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

There was no doubt about it. Sandra Ruben Temes was a different sort of child. At the end of a long school day, when her peers sought refuge in fun and games, she would head for her mother's kitchen — tantalizing visions of chocolate cake, sugar cookies and Black Forest mousse dancing in her head.

Donning a pristine white apron, she puttered around the kitchen like a battle-scarred veteran, a precocious little girl who was as adept at rolling pie pastry as in kneading strudel dough.

But then, her propensity for baking was somewhat hereditary. Her mother, Pauline, was known in the neighborhood for her cakes, while her grandfather had been a professional baker. "It was genetic," she says, referring to her passion for baking.

Sandra Temes is no longer a wee girl, but she has never outgrown her interest in baking. Now a mother of three, she is a baker's baker, a cook's cook. The aromas wafting out of her kitchen window on a pleasant day are enough to bowl anyone over.

After years of collecting and perfecting recipes, she has assembled them in a cerlox-bound book, **Welcome to my Kitchen,** which is available in book stores throughout the city.

Packed with over 300 recipes, the 357-page guide to good cooking and baking is geared to a universal audience. She wrote it for experts as well as novices.

Welcome to my Kitchen, priced at $13.95, is the outgrowth of the many recipes she tested at her 12-year-old cooking school, located in the finished basement of her home. "I felt these were the kind of dishes my students liked, the ones with a Yiddish tam," she says, sitting in her big, sunny kitchen.

Marvin, her pharmacist husband, encouraged her to write the book, Mrs. Temes explains. "He's not really interested in cooking or baking, but he's helped me to perfect some of my recipes. He's a fine taster."

She wrote Welcome to my Kitchen over the course of three years, writing in the summer and testing the recipes in the winter, when she runs her cooking school.

Like most writers, Mrs. Temes longed to see her manuscript in print. She did not submit it to a commercial publisher, though, because she thought she would lose editorial control. And since her husband held shares in a printing company, the Temes' decided they might be better off if they went the private route with the book.

Mrs. Temes claims that Welcome to my Kitchen is the first book to apply Jewish cooking to cuisinart methods. "And a lot of my ideas are attuned to the times," she adds, speaking of the stress she lays on vegetarian cookery, fruits and nuts.

While the bulk of the recipes are not original, Mrs. Temes says some are completely hers, in the sense that she transformed "a bad recipe into a good one."

Expert cook Sandra Temes shows off her new book.

As examples, she cites her mandelbroit (which contain less oil and sugar) and her granola banana muffins (which dispense with the usual all-bran).

Welcome to my Kitchen also offers advice on how to convert recipes to Passover and how to make dairy recipes pareve.

"Women are busy in their lives nowadays and they don't want to spend as much time in the kitchen as their mothers or grandmothers. So this book will speed their time in the kitchen. The recipes are easy to follow. Nothing is left to chance. And the cerlox binding makes it so easy to use," she says.

Mrs. Temes and her husband, who have been married 20 years, entertain quite often, and naturally the dishes in Welcome to my Kitchen find their way to her table. She enjoys the cuisine of Japan, Spain, France and Greece, to name a few, but she always falls back on old country cooking favored by her Polish-born mother.

"Jewish cooking, if properly done, is just as gourmet as French," she says. And Mrs. Temes has a theory that Jewish food reinforces Jewish identity.

Asked to tick off her favorite recipes, she mentions mandelbroit (which she served to a visitor), salmon mousse, potato pudding, sour cream grande marnier cake and chocolate cake.

Her children, aged 9, 15 and 17, know how lucky they are to have a cook like Mrs. Temes around the kitchen. "But kids are kids," she sighs. "Sometimes they like to eat, sometimes they don't."

Amos Horev of Technion bridges scientific-human gap

in my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

There has hardly ever been an Israeli place or face with which I haven't felt most comfortable in the close to quarter-century of my working visits.

The feeling of mishpocha, or family is so pervasive from the time of touchdown by the El Al jumbo at Ben-Gurion Airport, that just about everything after that during the trip, falls neatly and informally into place.

The one exception I can think of, however, is Technion, the Israel Institute of Technology, that eye-boggling complex of scientific centralism on the Haifa hillside — simply because of the overpowering impact of this concentration of Jewish genius.

It is for this reason that my meeting recently with Amos Horev, Technion's president, during his short visit to Montreal, proved so rewarding.

Instead of the imposing presence of an academic with a steel-trap mind heading an awesome institution such as Technion, I found simply another member of the mishpocha Yehudi; socially-oriented and effusive in his expression and understanding of human relations and Jewish values as applied to the State of Israel; and most important, committed to the universalism of Ahm Yisrael, the Jewish people, and its partnership in Israel and her institutions.

While Horev still holds the military rank of a reserve major-general, with expertise in logistics, and his particular discipline is mechanical engineering, it is significant to note that he is the one responsible for the famous Horev Commission report on aliyah and klitah (immigration and absorption) which was completed in the early fall of 1976.

What is significant about Amos Horev being responsible for this important document which, incidentally, is still to be acted upon even in a minor dimension, is that it projects him as a person who effectively bridges the gap between human and scientific values.

Thus, it was interesting to hear Amos Horev, the president of Technion (which would be completely justified in creating a circle around its elite brainpower), give me his rationale for the manner in which the young state is possibly producing an overabundance of elite brain power from its universities.

"There is no such thing as an overabundance of educationor higher education," he said, adding:

"But one of the main reasons it is important for us to strive for creating as broad a base of professionals and highly educated people as possible, is to address ourselves to the problem of developing a relationship with the Diaspora."

What he was saying is that unlike many Israeli leaders who insist that Israel has the right to create its own kind of society and that Jews emigrating from the West, particularly, simply must adjust to Israeli standards whatever they are, in his view the higher educational levels would facilitate and, indeed, create a more positive climate for immigration.

The implication of Horev's philosophy is double-edged:

First: Israel's system of higher education is the essence of the modern state, in a sense designed as the definitive social leveler, but unusually if not uniquely by striving for ever-higher academic and professional standards, rather than encouraging the existence of a class made up of hewers of wood and drawers of water, as the lowest common denominator.

Second and most important: Israel and all its elements, particularly the educational and most particularly the university system, must serve the state as an instrument available to Jews inside and outside Israel.

This approach to the relationship between the Jewish state and the Jewish people is unusual, to say the least, and a most welcome departure from what has become the all-too-standard approach of too many leaders in all strata of Israeli society. That the partnership with Diaspora Jews, for the most part, is welcome when it's most silent and when the needs of the Jewish state rather than the Jewish people as a whole are considered.

Solar-heated school to be built

TORONTO —

Associated Hebrew Schools will commence construction this fall on what will be the largest Jewish school in Metro, and the first all solar-heated school in Canada.

This announcement was made by John H. Daniels, chairman of the Leslie St. buildings campaign.

In a rare show of unanimity, North York Council approved the re-zoning application to build a $7 million education and recreation campus on Leslie St., south of Steeles.

Jack Brudner, who represented Associated Hebrew Schools at the Council hearing, indicated that the new school will accommodate over 1,200 students from nursery through junior high school. In addition to 36 classrooms, and auxiliary rooms, the school will contain a large auditorium, swimming pool, double gym and other resources.

Arthur Tannenbaum, executive administrator, stated that the school hopes to make its facilities available to handicapped groups, other organizations, as well as residents of the neighborhood after school hours.

The school's architect, Irving Boigon, said the entire building will be heated by the use of solar panels, and by recycling and storing the body heat of students and the heat from power equipment.

Unique event planned

NEW YORK [JCNS] —

A meeting of Holocaust survivors from around the world is being planned for 1981 in Israel, it was announced here.

Ernest Michel, a survivor and executive vice-president of the United Jewish Appeal, will serve as coordinating chairman for the event. Author Elie Wiesel and Simone Weil of France, both Auschwitz survivors, will be honorary chairmen. Israel's prime minister Menachem Begin, is the honorary patron.

"This is strictly a survivors' event," Michel explained. "It won't result in any organization. It's a once-in-an-era happening."

The idea arose at a kibbutz three years ago. "We decided it was time — June 1981 coincides with the 36th anniversary of the liberation of the camps," Mr. Michel said. He has no idea how many survivors will participate, but he hopes to raise private funds which could, for instance, include the cost of travel for those who might not be able to afford the trip.

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(Leo Hausman photo)

SUPPORTERS OF MASSUAH INSTITUTE

Toronto lawyer Mendel Green [seventh from left standing] and his wife, Helen [sixth from left standing], have just returned from a visit to the Massuah Institute in Tel Itzhak, Israel. The institute helps educate youth on the Holocaust. Mendel Green is in charge of a committee to raise funds for the institute. From left sitting: Joe Becker, Carol Spiegel, Sandy Bernstein and Renee Solursh. Standing from left: Evian Green, Michael Cohen, Harvey Spiegel, Tommy Kirshner, Marshall Folk, Bonnie Goldstein, Harvey Solursh, Ronny Goldstein, Sandy Folk and Albert Kerzner. Committee has already started its work.

Wiesenthal may get medal

WASHINGTON [JTA] — America's honor to Simon Wiesenthal, the noted Nazi-hunter, has moved a step closer to reality. The House banking committee approved striking a gold medal for him in the name of Congress and sent it to the House floor for a vote.

The bill, introduced by Christopher Dodd [D. Conn.], said that the President "is authorized to present, on behalf of Congress," the medal "in recognition of his contribution to international justice through the documentation and location of war criminals."

The subcommittee, which conducted hearings on the award, was headed by Rep. Frank Annunzio [D. Ill.], chairman of the House subcommittee on consumer affairs. The Senate had passed a somewhat different bill in honor of Wiesenthal last fall. It was introduced by Sen. George McGovern [D.S.D.].

Anti-semitism sparks apology

ROME [JCNS] —

The municipal authorities in the Italian town of Busseto, the birthplace of the composer Giuseppe Verdi, have issued a public apology following a tasteless anti-semitic incident during the town's traditional pre-Lenten carnival.

This followed the appearance of a float in the carnival parade on two consecutive Saturdays, which displayed a Jew being thrust into a gas oven by SS guards. In another tableau on the same float, a man caricaturing a Jew was being stewed in a pot.

In the wake of a barrage of protest from Jews and non-Jews, the council ordered the withdrawal of the float. The carnival organizers published their apology in the local newspaper.

A subsequent enquiry has revealed that the float was prepared by teenage children from a local secondary school, though the principal has denied the float was built with the teachers' knowledge.

The principal blamed a right-wing student group for the incident, adding that they had "smuggled" the float into the parade.

Ephraim Katzir joins Tel Aviv U

TEL AVIV —

Professor Ephraim Katzir, former president of Israel, has joined the faculty of Tel Aviv University to establish and head the new Centre for Biotechnology within the framework of the George S. Wise Faculty of Life Sciences.

Katzir, who is considered to be one of Israel's outstanding scientists, will engage in and supervise research in the centre, where the wealth of new information acquired by biochemists, molecular biologists and geneticists will be utilized to develop novel industrial processes.

The production of new compounds by microorganisms that are of interest to agriculture, industry and medicine will be attempted. Particular emphasis will be given to the recycling of waste products and to the production of energy-rich fuels by biological techniques.

Dutch war criminal sentenced for murder of two Jews

BONN [JTA] —

A Dutch-born war criminal who served with the SS and his German accomplice, were sentenced to prison terms by a district court in Hagen, West Germany.

Siert Bruins, 59, drew seven years in jail and August Neuhaueser, 68, a German national, was sentenced to eight years. Both were found guilty of complicity in the murders of Dutch Jews during World War II. Neuhaueser's sentence was reduced by four years in consideration of time already served.

Bruins, who was sentenced in absentia in Holland in 1949 to life imprisonment for murder, was convicted by the Hagen court of murdering two Dutch Jewish brothers, Lazor and Meyer Sleuterberg. The crime occurred in Groningen province where the brothers were hiding on April 25, 1945, only a few days before Allied forces liberated that part of Holland.

Bruins escaped across the German border and took up residence in a nearby village. He was detected there last July by private investigators from Groningen as a result of information provided by Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal. He claimed West German citizenship.

Meanwhile, a lawyer representing convicted Nazi war criminal Ernst Heinrichsohn has lodged an appeal with the Supreme Court in Karlsruhe against the conviction and sentencing of his client by a Cologne court. Heinrichsohn, the former mayor of Buergstadt in Bavaria, was one of three former Gestapo officials found guilty of deporting French Jews and others to Nazi death camps during the war. He was sentenced to six years. His co-defendants, Herbert Hagen and Kurt Lischka, received 12 and 10-year sentences, respectively. They are also expected to appeal.

Soviets deride normalization

MOSCOW [JCNS] —

The bogey of "Egypt's weak economy" being dominated by Zionist capital has been raised by Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party daily.

Pravda devoted a column to the establishment of diplomatic relations between Israel and Egypt, describing it as "abnormal normalization."

The comment, written by Vladimir Peresada, Pravda's correspondent in Cairo, stated: "Behind the screen of 'normalization,' a political, economic and ideological offensive against Egypt is taking place. The largest Arab country has been reduced to the role of a servant in the defence of the interest of American imperialism and Zionism in the Near East, which are alien to her.

"Progressive Egyptian economists have noted that the expansion of the Zionist capital, constitutes a particular danger," the paper adds.

Water for Egypt

CAIRO [ZINS] —

The waters of the Nile, which will be channelled via a new canal into the Sinai, are intended solely for Egypt's use and not for Israel, according to a report in the Egyptian newspaper, Al-Ahram.

The Israeli press writes that there had been an understanding with President Sadat that the new canal, to be called the "Peace Canal," would provide vital water both for the Sinai as well as for the Israeli Negev. However, Sadat seems to have changed his mind. The waters of the Nile will only fructify the Sinai desert, which the Egyptians intend to transform into a "flourishing garden."

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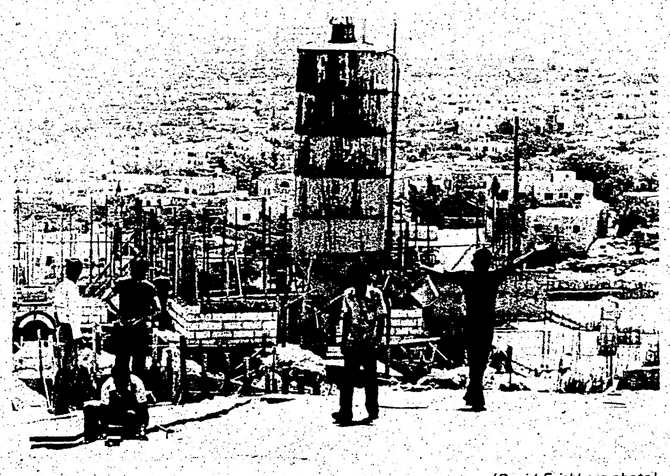

(David Frishberg photo)

Arab workers complete a building in Kiryat Arba, overlooking town of Hebron.

Israel committed to Project Renewal

JERUSALEM —

Israel's Finance Minister Yigael Horowitz has assured two Canadian UIA leaders here that the government intends to go ahead with Project Renewal. Project Renewal, announced by Israel a couple of years ago, is a slum rehabilitation program financed on a partnership basis by Israel and the Diaspora.

Horowitz told Jack Rose, UIA national president, and Phil Granovsky, chairman of the board, that despite the uncertain state of the Israel economy, the government was committed to carrying out Project Renewal.

The minister assured the visiting Canadians that Israel, as promised, will contribute $600 million to Project Renewal. He said he expected Diaspora Jewry to donate an equal amount of money for completion of the ambitious social scheme.

Sees greater trend to Jewishness

TORONTO —

Professionals who work for Jewish communal agencies should try to be role models for the people who come to them for assistance and advice, by enhancing the Jewish dimension in their own lives.

That was the central theme that came out of a "sounding" for Jewish professionals organized by the Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress. More than 150 men and women attended the two-hour luncheon meeting at Baycrest Terrace last week, at which Carmi Schwartz, New York, associate executive vice-president of the Council of Jewish Federations, was keynote speaker.

Schwartz said a new philosophy has emerged, particularly in the United States, which is moving away from the melting pot and more toward cultural pluralism.

The trend to Jewishness "is more paramount and compelling now than a generation ago," he commented. "We (Jewish professionals) did well in acculturating ourselves into the environment. We sought to do away with differences and distinctive characteristics and perhaps we overdid it to the point of being paranoid."

Canada, he conceded, is in the forefront in nurturing and encouraging multi-culturalism, and is better prepared to deal with this concept in the 80s than the United States.

" Universalism—can grow only through particularism," he went on. "They are interdependent. A well-rooted universalism thrives best when we put our own identity forward."

The Jewish professional, Schwartz stated, can be a great role model for acculturation.

"The clients' belief in the Jewish agency system is strong. They feel the agency has clout and can make things happen," he said. "There is almost a mystique in communal support systems, part of which stems from the sense of comfort, belonging and identity in coming to your own for help."

The challenge for the future, Schwartz concluded, is for the professional to take advantage of the mystique and help clients discover who they are, where they came from and where they are going.

Outposts trigger dispute

Cont'd from Page 1

Israel has not concealed its opposition to a self-governing Palestinian body that would have control over internal security, foreign affairs and water supplies. In other words, Israel is dead set against a Palestinian state.

The majority of Israelis oppose a Palestinian state, yet Israelis are deeply divided over the wisdom of erecting settlements everywhere in the occupied areas.

For the U.S., the matter of settlements is paramount, since they raise important questions on Capitol Hill of Israel's real intentions in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. In the opinion of the State Department, the establishment of new settlements raises grave doubts regarding Israel's willingness to extend full autonomy to the Palestinians, as promised in the Camp David accords.

In last week's Knesset vote condemning the UN resolution, the Labor Party, while denouncing the UN, voiced its opposition to creating settlements in the heavily inhabited regions of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The Opposition, led by Shimon Peres, offered a rival Knesset resolution opposing any plan to settle Jews in Hebron. Last summer, Labor vehemently opposed the settlement of Eilon Moreh, near Nablus, the largest Arab town on the West Bank. Among other Israeli leaders, past and present, who do not favor settlement in Hebron are Moshe Dayan — the former foreign minister — and Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem

But the opposition to settling Hebron is not confined to Labor. Several ministers in Begin's cabinet, notably Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Deputy Premiers Yigael Yadin and Simcha Erlich, do not favor the move either.

In the Diaspora, sentiment is similar. Bertram Gold, executive vice-president of the American Jewish Committee, said recently that AJC "will not defend" the Begin government if it resettles Jews in Hebron.

Neo-Nazi is suspended

GENEVA [JCNS] —

By 1,072 votes, with only 30 cast against, the members of the Lutheran parish of Straubenzell in the Swiss canton of Saint Gale approved the suspension of their minister, who has been accused of neo-Nazi sympathies.

Rev. Gerd Zikeli, 42, was provisionally suspended in October, after he was accused of being one of the three founders of the neo-Nazi National Swiss Base organization and of having Nazi attitudes towards Jews.

TJC a unifying force

Cont'd from Page 1

Mrs. Wolfe touched on "the sometimes chaos" created by the multiplicity of fund-raising campaigns in the community and said TJC has formed a committee, headed by Dr. Ralph Halbert, "to restore the primacy of the United Jewish Appeal campaign." Members of the committee are individuals involved in organizations which raise funds for overseas causes.

She expressed concern at the "flattening" of UJA campaign results and called for a reorganization of the UJA structure to include past presidents of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, the UJA and TJC, large givers and representatives of the community at large. "Unless a restructuring and strengthening of UJA leadership is accomplished," she said, "the campaign will remain at the present level or will deteriorate further — this at a time when financial needs at home and abroad are becoming more pressing."

Mrs. Wolfe pointed out that the United Way, on which the Jewish community relies for considerable financial support, is also having financial problems and has had to dip into reserves.

Wilfred Posluns, in taking over the presidency, paid tribute to Mrs. Wolfe for her outstanding leadership and read a letter to her from the president and executive vice-president of the Council of Jewish Federations. The letter stated in part that "you have made a profound impact not only on Toronto Jewish Congress but on Council and the national community . . . Taking a leadership role on the CJF board of directors, the Canadian committee of CJF and the National Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jewry, you have demonstrated your great commitment to all areas of Federation concern . . ."

Yigal Allon is laid to rest

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

Stormy weather battered the thousands of mourners who flocked to Kibbutz Ginnosar on the shores of Lake Kinneret to attend the funeral of the former Israeli foreign minister, Yigal Allon.

The funeral was conducted with full military honors. The cortege made its way to the home at this kibbutz where Allon lived for 40 of his 61 years. It wound through the heart of the Jezreel Valley and through Kfar Tabor, where Allon was born and grew up.

At the head of the procession were the Israeli president, Yitzhak Navon, the prime minister, Menachem Begin and most of the cabinet, who joined the family mourners.

The coffin was borne on the shoulders of six Israeli generals. With them was the former Israeli premier, Yitzhak Rabin, who was a former junior officer to Allon when he was a general. Rabin wore his full general's uniform.

In a eulogy, Rabin said: "His personality symbolized all the good and beautiful in the first generation (of Israelis). He died in the midst of his battle." (Rabin was making reference to Allon's declared aim of wresting the Labor leadership from Shimon Peres).

Begin described Allon as "a national hero" while the Egyptian leader, President Sadat, in a warm message sent to President Navon, praised Allon "as one of the Israeli leaders who contributed to the peace process."

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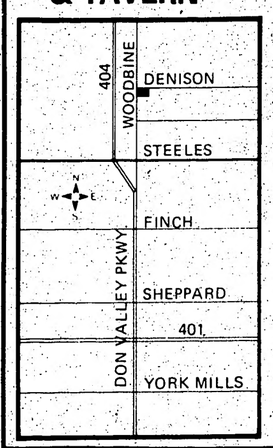

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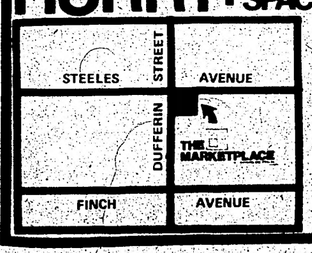

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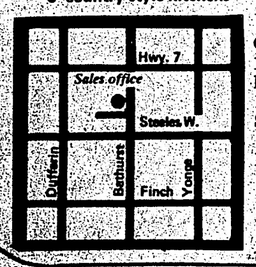

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Long era of traveling salesman wanes as fashion industry gradually changes

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — When Arthur Miller brought Willy Loman to the New York stage, he effectively put to rest the cliche that traveling salesmen are only interested in bedding the farmers' daughters they meet along the way and in telling off-color jokes to each other as they sit and sip at a bar.

Being a salesperson is more hard work than fun and games and without the thousands of men and women who represent Canadian clothing manufacturers, retailers would have a difficult time indeed in filling their stores with the items the public wishes to buy.

Martin Shanoff, executive director of Ontario Fashion Exhibitors Inc., recovering from his surgery, recently sat on his hospital bed and literally glowed as he talked about the profession of selling and the nearly 300 members of his organization.

"Canada's apparel manufacturing is a billion dollar industry," he explained. "It involves thousands of individuals and is very important to our country's economy.

"It is the job of the salesperson to get the retailer to purchase the items which in turn will be sold to the consumer. Although the 'line' is prepared by the manufacturers and designers, many salespeople are involved right from the beginning. They know what will sell in their areas, what types of garments and fabrics would be most popular."

The OFE is currently in its 26th year and is affiliated with the Wholesale Salesmen's Association of Canada, which has branches in the key fashion centres of Canada. Its members represent about 1,000 different lines of apparel and accessories for women. (There are equivalent groups for children's and men's wear.) Although many of the members are non-Jewish, there are sufficient Jewish members to warrant a salesmen's division in the UJA.

Almost half of the members maintain permanent showrooms elsewhere and still others utilize their autos as their office, traveling from city to city. But the traveling salesperson is slowly disappearing. Lines are getting larger and more cumbersome and most salespeople represent several manufacturers; hotels which can or will provide a sales or exhibition room for a day or two are rare; the costs of operating a car or van for continuous long-distance travel are ever on the rise and many retailers like to see several competing lines at a time in order to compare and evaluate them.

Thus, the price and success of market weeks during which all the members can show their merchandise at one time to the hundreds of retailers who come to toronto for the event. OFE runs six markets annually.

The exhibit rooms are currently divided between the King Edward Hotel for tenant members and the royal York Hotel for the remainder.

For the benefit of the retailer visitors, OFE provides a Buyers Guide, which lists all the exhibitors, the lines they represent and their locations at the hotel, as well as limousine service between the two hotels.

Although the bulk of Canadian clothing manufacturing is still done in Montreal, there are also a number of lines shown from Ontario, Western Canada and other countries.

While the majority of buyers who attend the markets are Canadian, retailers from the U.S., Ireland and the British Isles often participate. "They like Canadian goods," Shanoff explained. "They prefer our individuality of style and the excellent quality that's difficult to find in other markets.

"Also, Canada's reputation for delivery is good. Our retailers are delightfully spoiled."

Not too many years ago, Canadian manufacturers were known as imitators and copiers of American and European styles. Now, Canadians have come into their own and are secure in the knowledge that Canadian designers are among the best in the world. The advent of courses in fashion design, merchandising and retailing in Canadian colleges and business schools has also contributed to the improving status of the Canadian fashion industry. ("It's not the shmatte business anymore.")

OFE's activities are not limited solely to running market weeks, extensive as they are. The organization also sponsors seminars for retailers on many areas of concern and interest — shoplifting, innovations in merchandising, design of stores, etc. — and two fashion shows annually, co-ordinated by Pamela Eves Chesbro of the Eaton Centre.

The members promote continuing education through awards and scholarships to promising students. Shanoff would like to see the reinstatement of the Judy Awards for outstanding contributions by retailers, manufacturers and fashion writers, an activity which has been allowed to lapse.

Shanoff has noticed a turnaround in the decline of Canadian manufacturing firms. Children of manufacturers are now opting to stay in the business rather than seeking careers in other areas and a small but significant number of fashion industry employees have recently set up their own companies.

Contrary to the purveyors of doom and gloom about Canada's economic future, Shanoff is optimistic. "Despite the large chains, many smaller stores are doing well, both in the small towns and larger cities. They provide service and the personal attention and concern of the owner, who is right there on the sales floor. People who are opening new stores are doing well.

"I am confident in our economy. Women's wear business depends more on the state of the weather than anything else. Our lack of snow and the warmer weather we've had affected the sales of winter coats, boots and skiwear but when these items were put on sale at lower prices, people came and bought. And if we had had an early winter, they would have bought them at full price. I feel confident that, barring catastrophe, we are in for better times."

When he has the time, Shanoff pitches on for community campaigns, including the United Jewish Appeal and other Jewish causes. He and his family are members of Beth Sholom Synagogue.

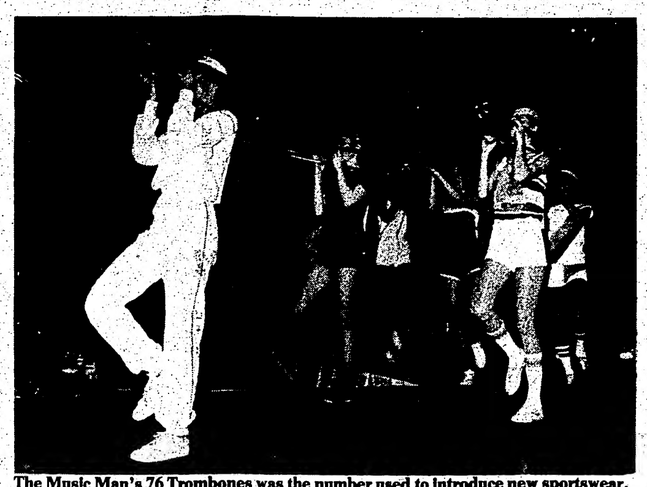
* * *

No longer can we refer only to salesmen — the correct term is salesperson.

"The influx of females into the selling profession has increased very greatly," according to Martin Shanoff. Approximately 10% of the members of OFE are women and the numbers continue to grow.

His sister, the late Sylvia Shanoff, was Canada's first traveling saleswoman. She started her career in the late 1940s, initially traveling by train, graduating to her own car and then a permanent showroom in the Royal York Hotel.

Today, there are women selling just about everything made, from clothing to automotive parts, and hotels and airlines are learning to cater to their needs as to those of the male stereotypes.



The Music Man's 76 Trombones was the number used to introduce new sportswear.

The new look in rainwear that Martin Shanoff says all properly attired ladies will wear this spring.

Israeli-Egyptian tourism will be test of relations

NEW YORK (ZINS) — The extent of tourism between Israel and Egypt, now that they have opened their borders to each other and agreed to exchange diplomatic representatives, will be a "barometer of seriousness with which the two peoples view the peace," the new head of El-Al, Abraham Shavit, declared at a meeting held recently at the headquarters of the American Jewish Committee here.

The round trip fare Tel Aviv-Cairo will be $170. A one-way flight will take 45 minutes. Shavit, however, expressed concern over the fact that, in the period since Egypt and Israel agreed to a peace settlement, relatively few Egyptians have visited Israel as tourists, although larger numbers of Israelis have made the trip to Cairo.

One of the achievements Sharit is proudest of is that he has made El-Al run on time. El-Al, he said, operates a fleet of 17 planes. "We will never be the largest airline in the world, but there is no reason why we should not be the best one," he said.

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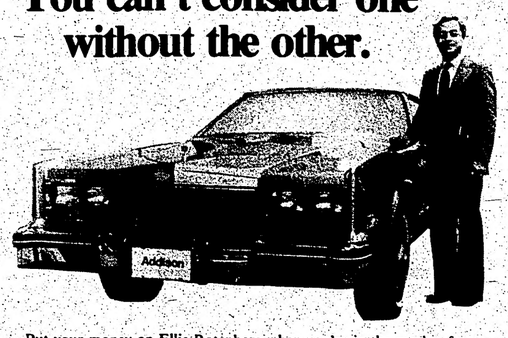
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Arts

Jewish mysticism...

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books

By BERNARD BASKIN

On Jews and Judaism in Crisis: Selected Essays
By Gershom Scholem
Schocken Paperback
$7.50

Gershom Scholem - Kabbalah and Counter-History
By David Biale
Harvard Univ. Press
$17.50

One of the honored and creative Jewish scholars of our age is Gershom Scholem. Until his recent retirement he served for over half a century as professor of Jewish mysticism at the Hebrew University. More than any other person he made Jewish mysticism a respectable and worthy subject for study and research. Almost single-handedly he forced religionists and theologians to accept his findings that Judaism throughout its long history allowed room for myth and irrationality, for an esoteric approach to reality.

Using the methods of German scholarship, he meticulously examined evidence of the mystical in Rabbinical literature, in the writings and concerns of the Middle Ages and in the mass movements that developed around Shabbatai Zevi and Israel Baal Shem Tov. His massive work on the life and influence of Shabbatai Zevi is one of the acknowledged religious and historical masterpieces of our time.

Born into an assimilated German family, Scholem emigrated to Palestine as early as 1923. He was convinced that only in a state of their own could Jews come to terms with their identity. He maintained that if there is any prospect of a regeneration of the Jewish collective spirit, revealing its latent potential, it could only happen in Eretz Israel. Only there could the Jew experience "a re-encounter with himself, his people and with his roots."

Werner J. Dannhauser's collection of Scholem's essays contain material that is not concerned with mysticism or the Kabbalah. These assorted papers and speeches include his reflections on Zionism, Jews and Germans, Jewish theology, Israel and the Diaspora, etc.

For Scholem, the secular Jewish State is only a step in the long process of history. He is sure that eventually Zionism will include an approach to the mystical, for morality is impossible without a religious dimension. Moreover, "if human beings should ever lose the feeling that there is a mystery - a secret - in the world then it's all over with us." Although he rejects traditional Judaism as incompatible with modernity, he projects a personal religious faith that includes the principle that Jews are a unique people with a distinctive contribution to make.

David Biale's work is the first full-length study of Scholem as historian, Zionist-thinker and theologian. The phrase "counter-history" in the title represents the author's contention that Scholem's approach to religion serves as a third option to inflexible Orthodoxy and dogmatic rationalism. Rather than a unitary approach to Jewish faith, Scholem seems to favour a multi-faceted appreciation of the diverse trends in the Jewish past. He is attracted rather than repelled by a lack of consistency and certain that life cannot be forced into neat and closed philosophical categories.

Both of these works are meant for the serious reader; they amply repay close study and thought.

Consistently challenging choice of material and ability to meet it

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The Beth Tzedec Music Festival, produced by the Beth Tzedec sisterhood in co-operation with the CBC, opened with a spectacular recital by the great Toronto-based Israeli pianist Elyakim Taussig.

Most commendably, the focus of the series was contemporary Israeli compositions. And so, Taussig chose **Six Israeli Dances** by Chaim Alexander. This suite is a beautiful fusion of the minor-key chalutzic spirit with mature Ravel-type impressionistic whimsy-mellowness and Bartok-type semi-abstract strength. "Pastoral" best displayed the sunny charm of the former influence while "Dance of the Sabras" epitomized the angular definitive purpose of the latter. "The Reaper's Dance" is a lovely minor key waltz with faint touches of oriental harmonies.

I greatly admire Taussig's consistently-challenging choice of material and his ability to meet the challenge posed. And so, in this recital, he met my greatest expectations by performing both Beethoven's most mature piano sonata: **#32 in C Minor opus III** (with correct dynamic contrast in the first "storm-resolution-via-fugue" movement and the sweeping grandeur of the exuberant second movement featuring classical Europe's first syncopated rhythm motif) and Prokofieff's monumental **Sonata #7 in B-flat Major,** whose final movement, consisting of bluesy-bass undertones amidst fast block chords, is a modern jazz masterpiece.

Two important Israeli compositions, representing today's senior and mid-generation composers, highlighted the second concert: Haifa-born cellist Daniel Domb (now first cellist for the Toronto Symphony) and piano-accompanist Patricia Parr.

Paul Ben-Haim's **Three Songs Without words** epitomizes this great innovator's uniquely-lasting style which blends Judaic folk-roots of both west and east with the abstract emotionalism of the Hindemith-Bartok era. The real coup-de-grace of this suite is his Sephardic Melody, whose epic panoramic framework contains fiery lofty drama. Noam Sheriff's **Confession** for solo cello, based on a traditional Yom Kippur motif, expertly fuses classic ebb-flow cantillation with contemporary free-form atonality. Here, Domb's cello displayed the most required variety of emotional texture.

* * *

WOMEN'S GROUP CONCERT: The positive identification of three Toronto Jewish women as serious concert artists with the Lubavitcher Chassidic movement is a welcome phenomenon. The fruits of this identification resulted in a high-quality (both from choice of material and performance viewpoints) concert sponsored by N'Shei Chabad, the Lubavitcher Women's Group at the Weinstock residence. Both Jewish and mainstream-serious works were featured.

Lynne Gangbar is one of Canada's foremost classical guitarists, regularly commuting from Toronto to London. Her international stature was proven by both her excellent rendition of Mozart's **Variations on a Theme** and two waltzes by the romantic Venezuelan composer Lauro. The Mozart, especially, displayed her straightforward, pure, humanistically expressive tone and remarkably fluid technique, together with subtle but interesting finger-tonal variation free of obvious tonal changes.

Flautist Elizabeth Vomberg displayed her tonal variation most effectively with her performance of Chassidic and Shabbat folk standards. It varied from a full mellow caress to a clear-perky spiritedness to a lovely lyricism (with a guitar backup). Her more oblique-haunting tone ability was displayed by a solo work by Hindemith which, however, does not rank as one of that composer's more dsitinctive works, being somewhat amorphous both melodically and structurally.

Soprano Debra Lipson's (whose mainstream opera reputation is growing) choice of material, integrating Sephardic (classical Spanish-golden-age) with Hebrew prayer-songs, was commendable.

Weingort's performance highlight of concert at the Koffler Centre

Once John Weinzweig's disjointed-fragmentary solo flute bore **Riffs** was dispensed with (as I stated following its world premiere in 1974, it requires more unifying development of its various brief motifs in order to sustain interest), the JCC-Koffler Centre for the Arts first Jewish Music Month concert, entitled **Make a Joyful Noise,** lived up to its name.

The highlight of the evening was Cantor Severin Weingort's performance of several Ben Steinberg compositions based on biblical and liturgical passages. All these pieces fused the heights of maturity of both Jewish-liturgical and European-romantic styles so that both styles complemented each other.

Outstanding was **Hin'ni He'ani Mima'as** (from the High Holy Day liturgy) which was premiered and commissioned by the 1979 American Cantor's Convention. Its unabashed passionate power mood, in the spirit of symphonic Brahms or Movzrgsky, greatly enhanced and liberated its dominant free expressive chazzonas impact. Similar moods, although not as accentuated or fully developed, prevailed in **Ahavat Olam, Lakol Z'man** and **Hiney Yamin ba'Im.**

In contrast, **Vayomer David's** pensive humanism accurately reflected David's complex relationship with Abigail while the **Wedding song,** with text from Hosea, was sincerely tender.

Flautist Vicki Blechta, with piano accompaniment by Decilia Ignatieff, demonstrated her lyrical interpretative skills most effectively with material to watch: Bloch's **Suite Modale,** whose light romanticism is most reminiscent of chamber Grieg.

Also on the program were Teme Kernerman's Nirkoda Dancers, whose several new members proved their proficiency by perfectly blending into the troupe's most well-known selections.

In the cabaret segment following the main program, Judy Silver's humorous monologue of Moses' mother to Moses was a delightfully affectionate twist to the Jewish mother theme.

* * *

HOLY BLOSSOM HISTORICAL-MUSIC SURVEY: For those who braved 1980s coldest night, Holy Blossom's survey of European Jewish music from the 11th to the 18th centuries, under direction of Cantor Benjamin Maissner, was highly instructive, thanks not only to the actual concert but also to his painstaking preparation.

Most illuminating from a musicological perspective was the inclusion of three chants by Obadiah the Norman Proselyte (written between 1100 and 1150). While the first two chants were based on popular songs of the time, the third Hebrew chant has a traditional pure-Judaic cantillation. They are very brief and, due to their unfamiliarity, I felt that had they been repeated several times, their impact upon this receptive audience would have been greater.

Three selections by Italian-Renaissance composer Salomine di Rossi followed: **Shir Hama'alot** (Psalm 124), **Hashkivenu** and **Adon Olam.** The first two are in the general major-key contrapuntal popular madrigal style of the time, with no traditional Jewish musical motifs at all. The third is in similar structure but at least it's minor-key.

While the third set, a sampling of liturgical music from the repertoires of the Jewish community of 17th-18th-century Amsterdam, was also musically more mainstream-contemporary rather than set within a distinctively Jewish format, the fact that this music was confidently innovative within that prevailing framework of high baroque implied a degree of authentic Jewish expression for that time.

Ludovici Saladin's **Canticum Hebraicum,** composed for a bris ceremony, featured a fine minor-key vocal-fugue trio which ranks with the best of Bach and Handel.

Special praise goes to the Holy Blossom choir under douglas Bodie's skilful direction for a polished, sensitive performance.

Extra! Extra!

Read all about it

TORONTO — Peter Lavender, coordinator of Film Extra Services, has announced the establishment of an orientation seminar to train people who want to work as extras in the film industry.

Known for his work on Canadian and international film productions, Lavender has taken this step to help people get launched into films, but don't know what is expected of them on a film set, or how to take the first step to get into the business.

The half-day seminar will cover film terminology, accumulation of proper wardrobe, basic makeup, on set behavior, and how to react to direction. Lecturers will include: Bill Binney, professional actor and member of the national board of directors of ACTRA; film production manager Dave Robertson, and assistant film director Bill Corcoran.

The seminar costs $45 for adults and $35 for children. Anyone interested in more information should contact Peter Lavender at 787-4305, or write Film Extra Services, Box 248, Station L, Toronto.

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Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

Johnny Yesno & Paul Kligman (above) star in **NOBODY'S FOOL**, a new Gabriel Emanuel comedy, produced by Nephesh Theatre Co. It's a moving, but laugh-filled story of friendship twixt 2 elderly men, a Jew & an Indian that shows a boy the beauty of tradition. 8:30 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 6:30 & 9:30 Sat., Wed. & Sun. 2 p.m. **Bayview Playhouse, 1605 Bayview, 481-6191.**

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BORN YESTERDAY, previewing Mar. 14-17, opening Mar. 18, promises to be another **TAP** hit! Renowned U.S. actor **John Marley** costars with **Fiona Reid** in **Garson Kanin's** side-splitting comedy classic about a dumb blonde & a junk tycoon. **Timothy Bond** directs an all-great cast. 8 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 2 p.m. Sat.-Apr. 12. **St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. East, 366-7723.**

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You are invited to the opening of **THE FIGURE,** an important exhibition of figurative art, 1 to 5 p.m. Mar. 22. Noted Canadian artist **CAROL WIEDMAN's** drawings & watercolors are featured together with **RICHARD GREEN's** bronze sculpture. Runs to Apr. 15 & not to be missed. Do go meet the artists on Mar. 22 at the **McDowell Gallery, 2600 Yonge St., 481-7681.**

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CLASSICAL CABARET is featured each Sunday at **Du Maurier Theatre,** a unique pot-pourri of opera & musical-theatre, 3-5 p.m. Mar. 16, enjoy Cdn. Opera Co. soprano **Deborah Milsom** with "Something Familiar" stars **David Dunbar & Maida Rogerson.** Piano: **Ruth Morawetz.** Light refreshments (licensed). Families welcome! **Pauline McGibbon Centre, 86 Lombard, 363-7698.**

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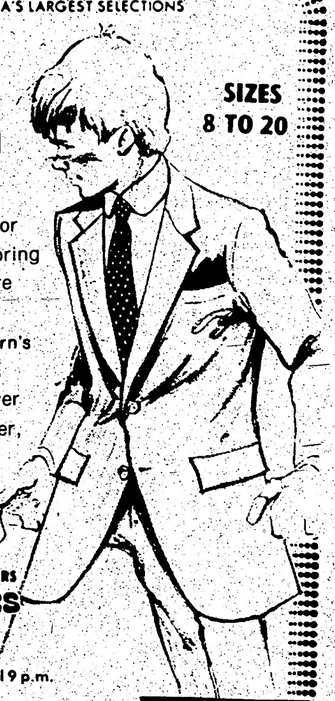
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David Latchman took this photo of a girl on a beach in Venice, California in '78.

One-man exhibition offers a wide variety of style and approach

art

By MARSHA ROVAN

TORONTO —

Toronto photographer David Latchman's current show of black and white and color photographs is an eclectic one, spanning as it does his 11-year experience with the medium. The collection represents his varied involvements as a commissioned freelance photographer.

One might think the collection of stills was a group show rather than a one-man exhibition. It offers a wide variety of style and approach, with no evident singular viewpoint: from a shot taken through an airplane window up in the clouds, to a close encounter on street level in "Jarvis Street Kids, 1970."

The most consistent element, perhaps, is to be found in the overall quality of the prints and in what appears to be a very straightforward, no-gimmicks approach to photography. An effect of simplicity is achieved.

In general, the black and white prints communicate best. Latchman enjoys printing these himself. Of the work in color, all are successful in in terms of reportage, and two of them, in particular, go beyond to create a special image.

Latchman's background includes studies in science at York University, and photographic arts at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Through his independent film company, he has made six short 16mm films and his interests seem to be leading him into stronger involvements with documentary film. But the use of a still camera is a fascination he does not foresee giving up. Instead, his films make use of the interrelation between the still image and film.

Latchman's attraction to photo-journalism led him to U.S. photo-journalist Eugene Smith. It was with intent towards a documentary film on this famed man that Latchman made a pilgrimage to his home in the United States. Though the funding for the film did not come through, Latchman was left with the personal rewards of time spent with one of his sources of inspiration and a series of stills Latchman took only six months before Smith's death. Two of these photographs are in the current show which runs until April 11, at A Moment in Time Gallery, 398 King St. E.

Galleries showcase known photographers with an emphasis on Canadian talent

film

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

The Canadian Centre of Photography and Film, due to open this Spring, has found a most impressive home in the former David Mirvish Gallery on Markham Street just south of Bloor.

"We couldn't possibly have a better place," says curator Michael Gilbert, extending an arm toward the lofty main gallery with its carpeted floor, stark white walls, and full length windows revealing glimpses of the outer courtyards.

He credits founding director John Miles with discovering it.

When Mirvish closed his gallery a division of York University's fine arts faculty occupied the premises on a temporary basis. Miles, learning that the building was available, undertook negotiations.

The Centre is the realization of Gilbert's 10 year dream. A committed young man in his late 20s, he represents the third generation in a family of noted Toronto photographers which includes his father Al and his late grandfather Nathan.

Three galleries will showcase well known photographers, major group exhibits, innovators. Emphasis on Canadian talent is planned.

A comprehensive reference library will document the history of photography in addition to offering resource literature, film and videotape.

Also, Gilbert's own fine collection of photographic equipment and memorabilia is displayed throughout the building.

Set against a gallery window is a penny farthing tricycle with attached camera mount; in another corner the visitor can look through an antique stereoscope at turn-of-the century pictures, and numerous cameras are on view — several of British manufacture in mahogany and brass to withstand the rigors of the 'colonies', the first American Kodak built for outside processing, and those giant boxes with the dark cloth draped to keep out light.

The lecture hall theatre combines facilities for educational programs and film shows. "We can invite good speakers, project experimental efforts, bring in the classics," says Gilbert.

Twin outdoor courtyards dominated by massive sculptures will come alive with exhibitions during the warm weather.

The Centre is a non-profit foundation relying on corporate and individual funding. Donations are tax deductible.

Contributions of cameras and old photos for the museum are also welcome.

Eminent Dutch lawyer wrote key legal tracts

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Jan. 13, 1970 the Netherlands issued a commemorative to honor the eminent Dutch lawyer and professor of international law, Eduard Maurits Meijers (1880-1954), and to publicize the new Dutch civil code.

Meijers was born in Den Helder, became a lawyer in 1903, practiced in Amsterdam, and was appointed professor at the University of Leiden in 1910. Beginning in 1928, he served at the High Court of Justice at The Hague.

Meijers was among the representatives of the Jewish community in the Netherlands. In 1940, he was dismissed from his university position and held prisoner at Theresienstadt. Prof. Meijers and Rabbi Leo Baeck (West Germany — 1957) are the only survivors to be shown on stamps.

Meijers wrote several important legal works including: **The Labor Contract** (1908), **Legal Decisions Regarding the Law on Labor Contracts** (1909), and **L'Histoire des principes fondamentaux du droit international prive a partir du Moyen Age** (1934) and the new Dutch civil code which he had not completed when he died, although he is recognized as the author.

* * *

Other Judaica stamps issued by the Netherlands include: The Dutch "Peace Stamp" (1933) which shows a peace dove over what appears to be a Star of David (described by the postal authorities in 1958 as the "Cross of David"); Resistance — Rotterdam War Memorial by Ossip Zadkine and The Amsterdam Docker Strike (three stamps 1965); 300th anniversary of the Portuguese Synagogue (1975); and the 300th death anniversary of Baruch Spinoza (1977). Also important gentiles in Jewish history — Hugo Grotius, born 1583, a supporter of Jewish settlement in the Netherlands (1947) and Rembrandt (1938), his works (1930 and 1956).

On April 25, the Netherlands will be issuing a set of two stamps devoted to occupation and liberation — an **Anne Frank stamp** and a stamp featuring the food droppings on April 25, 1945.

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Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Street
Understanding Hasidism in Our Time
Eliezer Berkovits, Hebrew Theological College
March 23, 1980, 8:15 p.m.
Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Street
Zionism and Hasidism: The Thought of Rabbi Abraham I. Kook
March 24, 1980, 1 p.m.
201S Ross Building, York University, Steeles Campus
God, Man, and History: The Idea of Cosmic Unity in Hasidism
Emanuel Goldsmith, University of Connecticut
March 24, 1980, 8:30 p.m.
Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Street
A Modernist Revaluation of Hasidism: The Writings of Y.L. Peretz
March 25, 1980, 11 a.m.
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(Leo Hausman photo)

Toronto Women's ORT has a new chapter in honor of ORT's 100th birthday — Meah Shanim. Gilda Wagman [standing first from left] is president of newly-formed branch. Seated from left: Belle Grunberger, Gisella More, Shirley Rosenfeld. Standing from left: Joyce Abrams, Anita Silver, Bertha Dermer [head of Toronto Women's ORT], Riva Kirsh, Gilda Tyber and Norma Katzman.

Author looks at romantic life

Inspired by the book, "In Praise of Older Women," Canadian writer-broadcaster Phil Stone, is preparing a book covering romances between younger women (at least 15 years younger) and older men for Personal Library Publishers, Toronto.

Stone points out that such well known personalities as Bing Crosby, Charlie Chaplin, Irving Layton, Lorne Green, Benjamin Spock and the recently deceased U.S. Chief Justice William O. Douglas, are among those who married women much younger than them. Fred Astaire, 80, is marrying a 35-year-old.

"My research to date throughout the world indicates that these 'summer-winter' relationships are far more prevalent than one might perhaps suspect," says Stone.

Thus far, Stone's interviews with women who are or have been romantically involved with much older men, have revealed such recurring factors as: father image, lack of peer threat, tolerance and patience, financial security, qualitative sex, intellectual empathy and stability.

In addition to case histories, Stone is also gathering analysis and opinion from psychologists, sociologists, sex therapists, marriage counsellors, social workers and journalists from around the world.

Stone requests that readers who can contribute case histories or who are in a position to provide expert opinion on the subject contact him at Personal Library Publishers, 17 Queen St. E., Toronto M5C 1P9, phone 364-2428.

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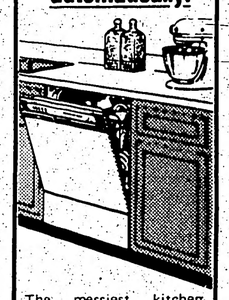

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Tale of disappointment, betrayal, violence

Mandate in Palestine chronicled

books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Palestine: Retreat From The Mandate,
By Micheal Cohen,
Holmes & Meier,
$24.50
The Palestine Triangle: The Struggle between the British, the Jews and the Arabs, 1935-1948,
By Nicholas Bethell,
Collins,
$16.95

Israel's pre-state, or Mandate period, is complex and exciting, a chronicle of intrigue and bloodshed. By reading about this era, one begins to understand the animus and the passions that animate Israelis and Palestinians alike.

The books under review, among the best in many years, essentially cover the same time span: 1935 to 1948. Cohen's work, scholarly in tone and full of footnotes, ends in 1945, the year Palestinian Jews rose up against the British. Bethell's book, somewhat journalistic, takes us to 1948, when the British left Palestine under duress.

Both works, particularly Cohen's, lean toward a pro-Israeli interpretation of events. Bethell, a British lord who has written on Eastern Europe, shows much sympathy for the Irgun and the Lehi, the fringe movements so active in the Yishuv's anti-British rebellion following the Second World War.

Palestine: Retreat From The Mandate is a tale of disappointment and betrayal, of expediency and realpolitik. A Bar-Ilan University historian, Cohen uses previously unpublished primary sources to analyze the drift of London's foreign policy in Palestine from 1936 onwards.

To the Zionists, who gloried in the 1917 British Declaration, the years from 1936 were generally unmitigated disasters. Except for a brief interlude in 1937, when a government commission recommended partition, the course of British policy in the late 1930s was decidedly pro-Arab.

The 1939 White Paper, placing a five-year moratorium on future Jewish development in Palestine, curtailing Jewish immigration and land purchase and fixing a definite constitutional process leading to the establishment within 10 years of an independent Palestinian state, was a watershed in British-Zionist relations.

"The White Paper reflected a dramatic change . . . which had been at worst bureaucratically neutral and at best openly hostile," Cohen writes.

In his opinion, policy vis-a-vis Palestine changed when the Foreign Office and the military, in response to events in Africa and Europe, began to take an interest in the Mandate. Till 1936, the Colonial Office, which favored partition, had an almost free hand in determining policy in Palestine.

By 1939, with war imminent, the idea of a Jewish national home in Palestine had become an "imperial luxury". To protect their vital interests in the Middle East, the British pursued a pro-Arab policy.

For their part, the Zionists in Palestine hewed to a two-pronged policy, as enunciated by David Ben-Gurion: to fight the White Paper as if there were no war, and to fight in the war as if there were no White Paper.

There were, of course, disagreements within the Zionist leadership. The doyen of the movement, Chaim Weizmann, was ardently pro-British, while David Ben-Gurion was not. Winston Churchill, the prime minister noted for his Zionist sympathies, assured Weizmann that Britain would follow a pro-Zionist policy after the war. Ben-Gurion thought otherwise. As a result, he made an unsuccessful attempt to topple Weizman from the presidency of the World Zionist Movement.

As sympathetic as Churchill was to Zionist objectives, he proved unable, or unwilling, to overrule his pro-Arab officials and experts, says Cohen. "Churchill himself remained consistent in his proviso that any decision on Palestine would have to await implementation until the end of the war, regardless of any appeal, or tragic event."

The Foreign Office, too, maintained that "the Jewish problem in Europe must be divorced from Palestine, a small country that was already overinhabited and anyway could never hope to accommodate any meaningful proportion of the Jewish people."

In the last analysis, Britain was caught on the horns of a dilemma, Cohen notes. "It was unable to create the state designed by the Zionists for fear of losing its hegemony (in the region), yet unable to either redeem its promises to the Arabs to create an independent Arab state in Palestine and thus knowingly close the doors to hundreds of thousands of wretched Jewish refugees."

* * *

Bethell, with a fluency of style and a mastery of subject that is admirable, zeroes in not only on policy decisions but on the personalities who participated in the events he describes so well.

Using a technique rare in historiography, Bethell threads comments by the participants into the narrative. The device works, but only to an extent. Much space is given over to Menachem Begin, the Irgun leader, but very little to members of the Hagannah, who bore the brunt of the fighting.

The most accomplished sections of **The Palestine Triangle** concern the post-1945 period, when Jew battled Briton. Most of us are familiar, to one degree or another, with the Arab-Jewish conflict in Palestine. But few of us know about the Jewish-British dimension.

Bethell fills in the gaps, reminding us of those days when Britain faced the unwelcomed reality of a Jewish uprising in the Land of Israel, when anti-Semites in the UK bombed synagogues in retaliation for Jewish terrorism.

The story has been told many times before, but in **The Palestine Triangle** (and in **Palestine: Retreat From The Mandate**) it is told eminently well.

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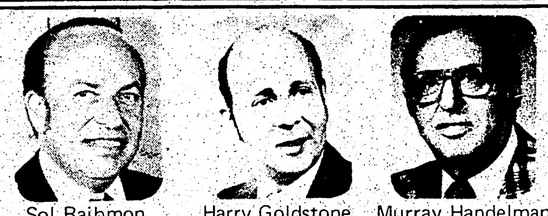

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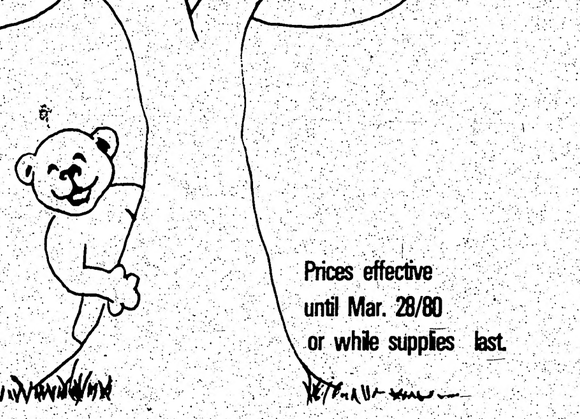

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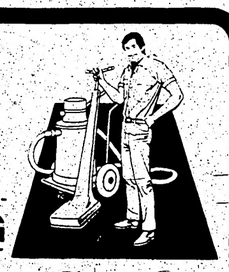

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Manager of largest Israeli hotel chain says...

'Peace treaty may not increase tourism'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
The establishment of normal neighborly relations between Israel and Egypt may not necessarily result in an increased flow of tourists to the Jewish state, says the general manager of Dan Hotels, Israel's largest hotel chain.

Simon Cooper predicted in an interview here that the opening of the Israeli-Egyptian border would have positive and negative effects on Israel's tourist industry.

Simon Cooper

On the positive side, the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty underlines the stability of that part of the Middle East. This tranquility can only enhance tourism, the 34-year-old Briton said.

Concomitantly, the market in Israel and Egypt constitutes "the most exciting tourist package of the year." In Cooper's view, the combined allure of Israel and Egypt could bring a new type of tourist to the region — affluent, childless couples in their 20s and 30s who seek both sun and history.

Cooper said he was unable to forecast how many more tourists would visit the two countries in the months or year ahead.

However, tourists planning to travel to Israel and Egypt may have to cancel their trip because of the severe hotel room shortage in Cairo, he said.

"Anyone going to Israel and Egypt has to get a room in Cairo first. If he can't, he may have to cancel his whole trip. Israel thereby loses out," he said.

If a visitor succeeds in booking a room in Cairo, the probability is that he'll spend less time in Israel, cutting his stay there from the present 13 nights to nine nights, Cooper observed.

On the other hand, with the reduction in the number of days a tourist remains in Israel, there will be considerably more hotel rooms available in Jerusalem. In the past, there has always been a dearth of rooms in the capital.

Cooper was in Toronto to promote Dan Hotels, which owns five hotels with 1,250 rooms. They are located in Tel Aviv, Herzlia, Jerusalem, Haifa and Caesaria. Among them is the famous King David.

He joined the chain last June, and prior to 1979, he managed Canadian Pacific's Jerusalem Plaza and Montreal's Chateau Champlain.

In reply to a question, the tall, personable hotelier said he believed more Israelis would flock to Egypt than Egyptians to Israel. Israelis, he theorized, are more curious than the Egyptians. As well, a greater number of Israelis can afford the luxury of travel.

Asked why only some 8% of North American Jews visited Israel, Cooper — a non-Jew — cited the high cost of traveling to the Jewish state.

"The main hindrance is the air fare, which is two-thirds of the package," he explained. At present, the price of an average ticket runs between $800 and $900. In the spring, El Al will inaugurate charters from New York. A seat should cost $732. he said.

Another reason why Israel has not tapped the Jewish market in North America, he added, is because Jews have the alternative of going to closer, cheaper destinations.

Cooper said service in Israeli hotels is improving. "Tourists don't realize that the country is only 31 years old and that service in the tourist industry hasn't been a priority in Israel."

Asher Rahav, head of the Israel Government Tourist Office in Toronto, told The Canadian Jewish News at the Sutton Place reception held for Cooper that 34,000 Canadians visited Israel last year. A similar number will travel to Israel in 1980, he said.

(Uzi Keren photo)

Israelis line up for visas at Egypt's consulate, located in Tel Aviv Hilton.

Israeli farmers instruct Haitian peasants in the techniques of modern agriculture

By DANIEL ADAMS

In a sun-drenched valley in Haiti, Albert Sela and a handful of Israeli farmers have been showing Haitian peasants how they may raise their income from the bare subsistence level to something approaching prosperity.

Working with the lowest social stratum in one of the world's poorest countries, Sela's team has been training a pilot group of 600 families to use modern irrigation, principles of credit, management and marketing, and crop improvement — concepts as strange to the peasant there as moonwalking.

Within 10 years the average earnings of a four-acre farm have risen from $100 to $3,000 a year.

The Haitian project is part of Israel's unique foreign aid program that prides itself in offering working hands to developing nations rather than funds the Israeli treasury can ill afford.

Albert Sela is one of 7,000 Israeli technical experts sent to dozens of countries in the last 20 years. Another 50,000 Africans, Asians and Latin Americans have come to Israel to study everything from baby care to cattle-raising.

While agriculture is the mainstay of Israel's cooperation program, other projects range from building eye clinics in Malawi to developing ports in Barbados and introducing the principles and practices of regional development to Brazil.

Israel began its involvement in international cooperation rather by chance, responding to appeals from Burma and Ghana to help modernize their agriculture. The departure toward an organized program came after then-foreign minister Golda Meir toured Africa in 1958 and saw the depths of poverty in these emerging nations.

Mrs. Meir held a remarkable meeting with 50 African revolutionaries, leaving with the memory of their hunger for development. As she was to write later, the Arabs tried to persuade the Africans that Israel was colonialist, but the Africans, she said, "knew better. They knew that when Israeli farmers were engaged by Zambia, it didn't turn Zambian chickens into colonial chickens, and that the fish processing program in Mali didn't result in imperialist fish."

Ironically, it was during Mrs. Meir's term as prime minister after the 1973 Yom Kippur war that 29 Black African nations, acting under Arab pressure, severed diplomatic relations with Israel. Yet many of these countries continue to benefit from Israel's development experience — whether through the United Nations development program or through non-governmental agencies like trade unions and private development institutions.

The Haitian project was one of many successful Israeli programs, but progress came gradually and painstakingly.

"The problem was how to change the mind of the farmer," said Sela. "Technically, there was no problem in doubling or tripling the yields of the farms, but we were working with difficult people and with ingrained social problems."

The Cul-de-Sac Valley near Port-au-Prince was once a prosperous region growing sugar cane and tobacco. Water draining from the mountains was channeled through canals to compensate for low rainfall.

But the area was hit by devastating hurricanes that destroyed the old irrigation system. The world price of sugar tumbled, the population grew and the farmers began selling land to buy enough food to live.

By the time the Israelis were asked to help in 1969, the peasants of the Cul-de-Sac Valley were a defeated people. The government had invited German experts to dig wells, but the peasants could not use them efficiently. Years of failure and poverty had built up a psychological wall against progress.

"You could show them what to do and what could be done, but they didn't believe they could do it themselves," Sela said. "We had to find ways of building their self-confidence."

At first the Israelis tried to unite the farmers into cooperatives, pooling their meager resources and equipment. "It was too big a step to take at one time," said the French-born agronomist. "We changed our strategy, abandoning revolution in favor of evolution."

Two Israeli instructors set up a demonstration plot near the village of Bas Boen, working with 10 Haitians. Abandoning traditional crops, the Israelis grew maize, sorghum and beans. They rotated crops and added a third growing season to the year. They introduced improved seeds, modern irrigation and inexpensive fertilizer.

For two years, the Israelis worked with small groups. After the Haitians proved they were capable of raising their own income, the Haitian government paid them to teach their neighbors. Within four years the project grew to 600 families, employing only six Israeli field instructors.

Yields were increased up to 300 percent, at a cost of 30-50 dollars per family.

Says Albert Sela: "We are now entering the main project of restructuring the entire valley of about 20,000 acres. With the experience we have already gathered, we are sure we can go more quickly."

For every 1,000 families, Sela said he needed one Israeli agronomist, one Haitian counterpart and ten farmer-instructors.

"One thing we have learned is that you can't build up a system on theory," Sela explained. "You can't do it from a desk. You have to go into the field and change the basic unit of production — the farmer himself."

International floral exhibit will make Haifa bloom

HAIFA —
One of the largest international floral expositions will be held in Haifa during the Passover holiday, March 30 through April 9, with thousands of flowers from Egypt presented in Israel for the first time.

"Floris 80," the 23rd flower show conducted in the picturesque Carmel mountain/Mediterranean port city, will be held under the theme of the "Peace Process and the Joy of Creation." Mrs. Jihan Sadat has been invited to open the "peace pavilion" which will be a feature of the expanded event.

The Exhibition will provide a showcase for the fast-developing Israel flower-growing branch which during the past year accounted for more than $100 million in floral exports. Floris 80 is under the patronage of the president of Israel, Itzhak Navon, and under the auspices of the municipality of Haifa.

Millions of flowers and plants from 16 countries in addition to Israel will be displayed in the show, which will be 50% larger than any previous one held here, according to Shmuel Bialik, managing director of the Israel Exhibition Company Haifa Ltd., its organizers. To accommodate this massive display the exhibition has been expanded to an area of seven acres (28 dunams), compared to 4½ acres in previous years, and moved from Mothers' Park on the Carmel to an area adjoining the Kiryat Eliezer sports stadium.

Sixteen flights by five airlines will bring the flowers from scores of leading growers in Australia, Italy, Argentina, Belgium, South Africa, the Netherlands, Greece, Singapore, France and Switzerland. Several tons of plants from Belgium and other European countries will also arrive in Israel by ship.

More than 2,000 Israeli growers will present special group exhibitions, by regions, highlighting the quality of Israeli flowers which have made this branch one of the country's major exports. Among these, will be more than 80 types of roses as well as 27 types of orchids grown here. In addition, a number of flower innovations developed through the Volcani Institute for agricultural Research will be introduced.

In addition to floral arrangements from Egypt the unique peace pavilion will illustrate the contest between planted fields and those subject to the ravages of war, as well as sculptural arrangements, presented in co-operation with the Israel Museum.

More than 23,000 visitors saw the International Flower Show in Haifa two years ago and it is anticipated that many more, including tens of thousands of tourists, will visit Floris 80. Several groups of floral wholesalers from Europe are expected.

Jerusalem to get a Sheraton hotel

By BARUCH SAVILLE

JERUSALEM —
Sheraton's second Israel hotel will be located in Jerusalem (the other is in Tel Aviv) and will open officially next New Year's Eve.

The new Sheraton King Solomon, as it will be known, was constructed by a Persian Jew at a cost of some $25 million. Under a management agreement, the Sheraton company will spend an additional $2.5 million to bring the new property up to the very latest in hotel interior design "in keeping with the hotel, which will be in the superior luxury class," according to Sheraton's Israel manager, Harold Richman.

The addition of the Sheraton on the Jerusalem hotel scene is being welcomed by the city's travel trade leaders who are concerned about the room shortage.

Sheraton joins four other international hotel management companies presently operating in Jerusalem — CP, which operates the Plaza, Hilton, Inter-Continental and Ramada. At least two more international companies have expressed interest in Jerusalem properties.

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New detached $66,900. 10-7/8% mortgage. 3 bedroom, 2 storey. 493-5246 after 6 p.m. No agents. 20

Lawrence-Allen Expressway (Meadowbrook) Triplex. Excellent condition. Solid brick two 3 bedroom, & one 2 bedroom, laundry room. Close to public transit. 787-7884. 20

Designer Townhouse at Leslie-Sheppard with many extra interior designer features: cathedral ceiling, 2 fireplaces, family room walk-out, stained hardwood floors, elegant washrooms with marble counter, designer wallpaper, premium broadloom, built in closets & library shelves, spot lighting etc. An exciting first home. Asking $74,900. Private sale, no agents please. 492-0437. 20

Private Sale
54 Evanston Dr.
Large, luxurious modern house; 5,400 sq. ft.; Engineer owner designed and built; Hydro Award winning, electrically heated with 16 thermostats and each room individually controlled; air conditioned; walls and ceiling doubly insulated; huge lot 60 ft. x 192 ft.; landscaped by Sheridan Nursery; oversized double garage; 4 bedrooms, 4 washrooms with 2 bathtubs and 3 showers; spacious kitchen, dining rm., living rm. and sun deck; panelled family rm. and library; spiral oak stairway; huge entertainment recreational area and bar with walk out to patio; oversized laundry rm. and sewing centre; cold cellar, cedar closet and ample storage space; elaborate burglar alarm system minutes to shopping plaza, park, TTC, high school, elementary school, Hebrew day school, orthodox and conservative synagogues and York University. $229,900. 633-6980. 13

Thornhill-Willowbrook Area — near John St. and Bayview. Four bedroom, detached, Family room, fireplace, 3 baths, Finished Rec. room, double garage, owner transferred. Private. Evenings 881-4848. 13

HOUSES FOR SALE

Luxury multi level design Townhouse, south of Jewish Community Centre, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, ensuite, separate dining room overlooking spacious living room with walkout, large sunny kitchen, separate eating area with large walkout balcony, broadloomed, 5 upgraded appliances, interior design drapes, skylight. $50,000 at 10¾% mortgage. $81,900. Private sale. No Shabbat calls. 633-3255. 20

Bathurst-Drewry. Semi 3 bedroom, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, broadloom, appliances, fin. basement with fireplace. Move-in condition. 630-5885. 27

Leslie-Steeles. $65,900. Luxury 4 bedroom Townhouse. Central air, fireplace. Mortgage 11¼%. 496-0389 evenings. 20

HERSH

FOREST WOOD HOMES FINCH-BATHURST
New 2 storey and backsplit semis.
- Some Ravine Lots
- 10 7/8% long term mortgages
- Over 2,000 sq. ft. living space
- Walkout basement with fireplace
- 2½ bathrooms
- Den and walkout to deck
- Choice of broadloom, cabinets, etc.
- Priced from $89,800 up

2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Dollery Court. Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Laurelcrest
Just Listed!
$20,000 down, 7 room 2 storey; spacious living and dining room, large kitchen, panelled den with walkout to huge garden. Finished basement, attached garage. Judith Friedler 633-7777.

* * *

39 Goddard
Open Sun. 2-4
Bathurst-Sheppard. 8 room spacious sidesplit; 3 washrooms; large kitchen, finished basement. Immaculate condition. Attached garage. Bella Beer 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Reduced!
3 bedroom bungalow, central air, new kitchen, finished basement. Attached garage. All offers considered! Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

* * *

100 Antibes
Luxury Condo
3 bedroom apartment, southern exposure, beautifully decorated, 2 full bathrooms, good financing. Roz Karten 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Super Townhouse!
Must be sold! 2 storey. All upgraded! Central air, appliances. In excellent condition. 10¼% mortgage. Claire Kane 633-7777.

TRI-GOLD realty ltd

Bayview-Cummer-Leslie
Custom Built 5 Bedrooms
Executive 5 bedroom, 2 storey home. Central hall plan, ultra modern kitchen, appliances. 20 ft. master with 5 piece ensuite, and floor to ceiling shoe racks. Main floor laundry, main floor family room with fireplace and walk-out to Sanelli inground pool, and architecturally designed poolhouse with sauna, sitting room, bar, shower stall. Completely finished basement with rec room and maid's quarters. This home is a pleasure to view on a quiet private street. Priced at $197,000. For appointment
CALL MARLON GREEN
663-9720

Esther Axelrod
Ltd. Realtor
635-7000

Bayview-Willowbrook
Just listed — exceptional 'Costain' 4 bdrm. 2 storey home. Main fl. family rm. with fireplace, master with ensuite, beautiful eat-in kitchen, 3 baths, central air, attached garage. $89,900.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
$8,000 down. Spacious 3 bdrm. townhouse, cathedral ceiling, large kitchen, 2 baths, garage, pool. 9 5/8% mtge. Vendor has bought, all offers presented.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
$6,000 down. Ideal starter home. 2 bdrm., bright eat-in kitchen. Excellent 10¼% 1st mtge.

* * *

Finch-Jane
$33,900. Lovely 2 bdrm. condo, balcony with panoramic view, rec. facilities. 8¾% 1st mtge.
E. Axelrod 635-7000, 782-7877

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST-VILLAGE A-1 BUY
CUSTOM BUILT—LUXURY
$165,000, 4 twin sized bdrms., huge living-dining, large up-to-date kitchen, W/O to balcony, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, air cond., appliances, near everything. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL COURTLAND
LUXURY ADULT LIVING
$72,900, huge 1 bdrm. condo. apt., king size master bdrm., bath ensuite, family room, fireplace, huge living-dining, Florida room, up-to-date kitchen, appliances, security, pool, sauna, rec room, don't miss. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$35,000 DOWN, 1 OPEN MTGE.
Modern brick detached bungalow, 3 twin bdrms., 2 baths, large kitchen, lower level completely finished, air cond., extras & much more, near T.T.C., Synagogues, schools. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

$46,900 YONGE-STEELES
3 BDRM. CONDO. APT.
Spacious 3 bdrm. apt., 2 baths, good sized living-dining, walk out to balcony, central air, pool, near T.T.C., shopping, A-1 buy. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK
LUXURY TRIPLEX $115,000
Solid brick bldg., 2-3 bdrms., 1-1 bdrm. apt., bath ensuite, balconies, garages, fully rented, near Plaza, schools, T.T.C. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $85,900
60' frontage, solid brick detached, 3 bdrm. bungalow, all good size rooms, finished basement, garage, stone throw to Bathurst. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES EXCLUSIVE
JUST LISTED
$92,500, immaculate, inviting, irrestible! oversized, 3 bdrm., 2 storey on large fenced lot. W/O to deck from spacious kitchen, excellent financing. Mrs. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS REDUCED TO $124,900
CUL DE SAC!
Move right into this 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 4 baths, family home, featuring master ensuite, W/O from 19' living room, separate kitchen & brkfst. room, lower level family room, fireplace & 5th bdrm. Easy financing. Alan Newton 635-1170.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES $99,900
RAVINE LOT 4 BEDROOMS
Backsplit on quiet Cul De Sac, main floor family room, stone fireplace, W/O to cedar deck, completely finished lower level, wet bar, central air, super family home. Desirable location. R. Markowski 635-1170.

* * *

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
11% MORTGAGE
$77,900, beautiful large bungalow in top condition, 3 bdrms. +2, master ensuite, central air, attached garage. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE SUN. MARCH 16 2-4:30
WILMINGTON BELOW FINCH
PRESTIGIOUS BACKSPLIT
$189,900. Palatial elegant builder's home, 3,300 Sq. Ft., living space plus finished bsmt., cathedral ceilings, family room, library with fireplace, maid's room, shows to perfection. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON S. OF
401 LUXURY CONDO. 1 LEFT
$44,500 2 bdrms., 2 full baths, entertaining living-dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 6 appliances, central air, laundry room ensuite, pool, sauna, bus stop at door, easy terms. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

HEATH & SPADINA CORNER PROPERTY $210,000
Your choice duplex, fourplex, or residence, distinguished older home suitable for doctor as residence & office, 4 kitchens, 4 bathrooms, 4 car parking. Mtge. at 12%. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

Royal Trust. The most helpful people around.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA, REALTOR

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Prestigious Prue Avenue
Bathurst-Glencairn
Exquisite centre hall split on large beautifully landscaped lot, 4 spacious bedrooms on upper level, huge kitchen, main floor den and laundry, 7 baths. Finished lower level. For further details call Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

Lower Forest Hill — Must be Sold!
Owner Leaving Country
St. Clair Avenue Road. Magnificent 15 room, 3 storey residence plus coach house — exquisitely renovated, circular drive, 3 garages, every possible luxury. Asking $525,000. Reasonable offers considered. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Blueforest Drive
Beautiful 8 room split on pool sized lot, gorgeous ultra kitchen with walkout, master has en suite, family room with open fireplace, attached double garage. Must be seen! Priced to sell. Mr. Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson Condo
Super Value — Owner Anxious
Luxury 3 bdrm. 2 4-piece baths, cedar closet + laundry ensuite. Facing south. Terrific 10¼% mtge. All offers presented. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

Prestigious Thornhill
Luxuriously appointed 3 bedroom traditional sidesplit. A rare find — the best of everything. Lot 69'x123'. Call me now for personal viewing. Mrs. Sherman 789-7111 or 881-2040.

* * *

Land + Tree = Serenity
Desirable Uxbridge
Private estate, 50 acres of Bliss in sought after Uxbridge. Closeness to the big city. Large variety of trees. Plus peace and privacy for contemplation. Mrs. Sherman for more details, 789-7111 or 881-2040.

* * *

Exclusive - Bathurst Village
Luxury 3 + 1 bedroom backsplit, stunning decor, loads of cupboard space, princess kitchen, huge finished basement, main floor family room with built-ins, attached double garage. Mrs. Sherman 789-7111 or 881-2040.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

Bayview & Steeles
4-bedroom
Charming 2-storey on quiet court. Main-flr. family rm. has firepl., wet bar & w/out to patio. All large rms. including huge master with 2 ensuites & dressing area. Modern rec. with sauna, firepl. & 3-pce. 2-door garage. Nice lot in prestigious Bayview Glen. Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

Albert Brown real estate limited

Bayview Place
Several models to choose from in this luxury townhome community. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, and more. Finished rec room with walkout, large eat-in kitchen, central air and top of the line appliances. Easy 10¼% financing. Priced from $95,000-$110,000.
Call Norm Rother
449-6565 or 226-1775

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

BATHURST-SHALLMAR
New Exclusive - $235,000. Contemporary 4-bedroom home with all the "desirables". Main floor den, powder room, eat-in kitchen, master ensuite, finished basement, central air. See with Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE
Majestic & grand 3-storey Tudor mini-mansion. 6 bedrooms, main floor library, elegant panelling throughout, gorgeous master suite. Come see with Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

JUST LISTED — $295,000
Unique & exciting 2-storey, centre hall plan, set of a gorgeous ravine lot with circular drive, smashing decor, ultra kitchen, breathtaking family room with walk-out to inground pool. Finished lower level, sauna, central air. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $295,000
Exquisitely renovated & ready to go. 5 bedrooms, library, stunning kitchen, stained glass windows, private garden, double garage. Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

NEW LISTING — ALLENBY SCHOOL
Immaculate 3-bedroom Tudor, private drive, perfect wood trim, fully broadloomed, sun room with walk-out to flagstone patio + more. Call Liz Spivak, 483-4337 or 483-5384.

* * *

TIMBERLANE DR.-RAVINE LOT
$269,000. Custom-built home in immaculate condition. High ceilings, gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms on upper level overlooking ravine. Lower level family room with fireplace & walk-out to stone patio. Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

VALUE PACKED — $179,000
Your search is over when you see this custom 4-bedroom, centre hall home on fabulous ravine lot. Vendor financing with excellent terms. See with Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW BUNGALOW — $119,500
Just listed. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, finished lower level with 4th bedroom + bath, central air, good financing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

BAYVIEW NORTH — $78,500
Super Street Home, 3 fine bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air, 10% mtge. Move-in condition. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

NORTH "Y" — $86,900
Stunning townhouse. Large Hollywood kitchen, main floor powder room, 3 huge bedrooms (master ensuite), family room, 9¼% 1st mtge. Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

NEW LISTING — $109,500
Excellent 2-storey, 4 bedroom home, main floor family room with fireplace + more. Don't wait. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 483-5384.

* * *

RUSSELL HILL RD.
Totally renovated income property North of St. Clair. 17 fully equipped suites + super's apt. Large 12¼% mtge. Must sell. Call Don Wagman or Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

BATHURST STEELES
BATHURST STEELES
"The Home Finders of Metro"

Around-The-Corner
Walk to Bathurst. 3 bedroom semi bungalow, fin. basement apt., 2 wrs, near plaza, synagogues, schools, TTC. $76,900. Deanna Dimonte 225-3750.

* * *

Look-No-More
Yes you can have a semi home on quiet street. Close to everything. 3 bedrooms, rec. room, play room, extras. $77,900. Dino Demonte 881-3389.

* * *

Steeles
2,000 sq. ft., 2 storey brick semi, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, den, fin. basement, near TTC, shopping mall, A-1 shape, $89,750. Bruce Pridham 889-4013.

* * *

Cozy-Family-Home
Super near 2,000 sq. ft. semi backsplit, 3 bedrooms, den, fin. basement, 3 wrs., 5 appls, extra large lot $89,900. Deanna Dimonte 225-3750.

* * *

Willowdale
Brick bungalow, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, fin. family room, den, new kitchen & roof, C.A.C. $92,900. Bruce Pridham 889-4013.

* * *

Steps-To-Bathurst
Super bungalow, cozy 3 bedroom, fireplace in living room, main floor family room, b/i dishwasher, b/i compactor, $113,900. Dino Demonte 881-3389.

* * *

Willowdale Jewel!
Just Listed — $134,900
4 bedroom sidesplit, super lot, inground pool, 2 walkouts, 2 fireplaces, family room, large kitchen, must be seen. Nancy Sanelli 226-5757.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Just Listed!
Immaculate 3 bedroom home, finished basement, 2 kitchens, 3 baths, large lot, garage, newly decorated. Must be sold. Nancy Sanelli 889-3401.

REALTY INC. 226-5757

Bathurst-Finch
Asking $32,300. Completely redecorated, 2 bedroom plus garage, top floor facing southwest. Assume $19,400 at 8¾% due in June 1987. Very quiet building. Close to everything. Very good investment too!! Call Paul Pesthy 742-3840 or 743-0474 (Res.).
Family Trust Corp.

the Permanent

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Deluxe townhome, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., on ravine setting. MBR has 3-pce. ensuite. Just unpack and enjoy a bright, beautiful home. First mtge. at 11¼%, app. $57,000. Many features. Call Ruth Isbitsky, 223-2110 or 630-4956.
Canada Permanent Trust, Realtor

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Steeles $91,900
Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 storey, large Florida kitchen, huge living-dining rm., finished bsmt. Central air, in-ground pool. Thousands of $$$'s in extras. A1 condition. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

HOST REALTY INC. REALTOR

Bathurst-Steeles
Exclusive. Lovely 4 bedroom backsplit, CAC, family room, 3 baths, blt.-in appliances, cedar closet, double garage, large landscaped lot, steps to plaza, bus, Pride of Israel Synagogue. Many extras. Call Marie or Sidney Lieberman, 226-4343.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

Bathurst-Neptune
5-Plex — $137,000
Balconies, garages, good investment property. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

Leslie-Van Horne - $134,900
Huge 2 storey 4 bedroom home, main floor family room, double garage, central air, 11% mortgage. Private street. Owner has bought. Call Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

Marlee-Lawrence
3 bedroom detached bungalow, huge landscaped lot. Finished basement apartment, appliances, central air conditioning, owner will hold open first mortgage. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

1st Ad — Yk. Mills Leslie $169,900
Values like this sell fast. Large 2 storey bedroom home, main floor laundry, powder & family rooms, central air, 2 fireplaces. This new listing won't last. Call Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

Stately Georgian Nomad Cr. + Pool
Formal elegance flows throughout this spacious main floor, 5 bedrooms, finished basement with sauna. Call to view Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill — 10¼% Mtge.
Luxury detached townhome on cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, cathedral ceilinged living room, 2 fireplaces, main level den or office. Iris Weinbrum 441-2888.

* * *

York Downs Bathurst — New Custom
Choose your own finish, architect designed 2 storey — 4,000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, skylights, "Salvoreni" kitchen, all the features dreams are made of. Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

York Mills Bayview — New
AT LAST! CUSTOM BUILD YOUR OWN HOME ON COSMIC DR. 4,000 TO 5,000 SQ. FT. OF UTTER ELEGANCE EXCLUSIVELY WITH HILARY COHEN OR LEE LANDSBERG 441-2888.

* * *

1st Offering, Steeles-Bathurst $184,900
Custom built 4 bedroom home in decorator condition — 30' kitchen, main floor family room — walkout rec room, extras galore. Call now Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

Better Than Gold — Old Colony Area
$259,500. Your wisest investment can be this attractive 5 bedroom stone bungalow, on a fabulous 1 acre treed lot with room for pool and tennis court. Call Carol Greenglass or Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

Denlow-Sandfield — $385,000
Custom 2 storey country French house, panelled library & family room — master suite sitting room with fireplace, formal living room, separate dining room. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

Moving To England — Must Sell
$169,500 — Beautiful 2 storey 4 bedroom on pretty lot. Perfect condition. Main floor family, laundry & powder rooms. Bayview-Steeles. Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

½ Acre, Ravine — Bayview Village
$259,000 — Fabulous 4 bedroom bungalow, 45' pool, 2 fireplaces, billiard room + sauna. Best offer will take it. Call Allen Rosen or Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

Wilket Road - Pool - Now $399,000
Magnificent living room overlooking pool and garden, 5 bedroom, a hide-a-way room with its own private staircase to lower level, large gourmet kitchen with walk-in pantry. Completely finished walkout lower level. Marvelous home for growing family. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

Denlow-Sandfield — Pool — $299,000
Super 5 bedroom 2 storey home with every convenience. Main floor den & laundry, inground heated pool. Completely finished basement. Situated in a most desirable area. Call Goldie Feldman or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

Yonge-Lawrence — Renovated Home
$122,000. Prime location — 2 storey — 2 baths, finished rec room, modern kitchen, living room, walkout to cedar deck, act fast!! Call Barbara Barker 441-2888.

* * *

Bayview-Finch — New Homes $189,000
2,700 sq. ft. Custom built 4 bedrooms, den + family room. Quiet street. Steps to TTC & subway. Call Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

Bayview Village — Super Value $126,500
Lovely 3 bedroom home with den & panelled family room, 2 fireplaces. New furnace, flooring, etc. Central air, all appliances. Steps to TTC & subway. Ronald Baker 441-2888.

* * *

Famous Skymark II — $79,900
Luxury adult building, 2 bedrooms, Florida room, sunken living room, appliances. Shows like a model home. A rare find. 10¾% mortgage. Call Judy Horvath 441-2888.

* * *

Eglinton-Old Park — $136,000
Store with 25' frontage with 2-1 bedrooms apartments rented at $225.00 per month each. Property available immediately. Call Ron Baker 441-2888 eve. 222-2215 or Edith Foster 622-0630.

* * *

Fifeshire — A Home Like This Is Forever
Charm galore! Exciting ranch bungalow on over a 1/3 acre lot with heated inground pool. Cathedral ceiling and huge fireplaces add that something special you've been looking for. To view call Allen Rosen or Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

New Listings! Bathurst Manor - $115,000
Charming solid brick detached 3 bedroom bungalow, central air, double garage, finished lower level with apartment, great location. Excellent financing. Anne Kirshenbaum 441-2888.

* * *

155 Marlee - Upitome of Luxury
Quality and comfort in this unique complex. 2 apartments combined into one. Ideal in-law setting. 2 kitchens. 4 bedrooms, family room, all appliances. 2 parking spaces. Sabbath elevator. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

Bathurst Upper Village - Briar Hill
$240,000. Tremendous 4-5 bedroom home walking distance to schools, synagogues, and TTC. Magnificent main floor open concept. Circular oak stairway, 2 fireplaces, completely finished lower level. Maid's private quarters. A very special home. Ethel Goldmann 441-2888.

* * *

Ravine Par Excellence — $274,900 — First AD!
Superb back split custom built home on most prestigious street, close to synagogues, schools, and all necessary amenities. 4 bedrooms, den, and family room, gracious entertaining area, must be seen! Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

Beautiful Bayview Village Ranch
Bungalow 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, walkout to cedar deck, superbly finished lower level, 2 car garage, quiet street. $149,900. Judy Horvath 441-2888.

* * *

Country Estate in King
$495,000. 5 bedrooms, custom home on 45 rolling acres in King. This executive home has oak pegged floors, ultra kitchen, sauna, and outside is a 4 stall stable with tack room. Call Allen Rosen or Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill Village
10¼% Mortgage
Reduced to $179,500 for immediate sale! Ideal for professional couple. Charming detached townhome. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, cathedral living room, main level den, 2 fireplaces, central air. Vendor transferred — must sell! Joel Kaplansky 441-2888.

* * *

Bayview Village — Must Sell! — $159,900
Fabulous value! 4 king size bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor family room den and laundry. Huge dining room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar, new inground pool, central air. Iris Weinbrum or Joel Kaplansky 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

THE BRIDLE PATH — $535,000
Georgian classic, 6 bdrms., 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, main floor family room + den, ultra modern kitchen + w/o and built-in fireplace Bar B.Q., oak floors, stairs & cabinets, formal separate dining room, fin. w/o bsmt. + built-in wet bar, indoor swimming pool, sauna, circular driveway, separate maid's quarters. The most elegant and beautiful decor. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES — $259,900
Unique custom built 2 storey, about 4,000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed luxury, 5 bdrms., 5 baths, 3 fireplaces, separate dining room, sunken living + family room + w/o + built-in wet bar, main floor den + laundry room, ultra modern arborite kitchen + built-in Jennair Bar B.Q. + w/o to pool size lot, skylight, solid oak staricase, ceramic floors, exceptional master suite + marble bath + rough-in for fireplace + sitting room, finished bsmt., super home — many extras on cul-de-sac. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING—LESLIE & STEELES—$179,900
Custom 2 storey, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, family room + fireplace + w/o, main floor laundry room, modern Hollywood kitchen + w/o, central hall plan, central air, central vacuum, intercom system, 10½% 1st mtge., long possession, super home, prime location, close to all conveniences. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW & CUMMER — $139,000
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, main floor den, Hollywood kitchen, separate dining room, partially finished bsmt. + open fireplace, excellent financing, close to schools, transportation and all conveniences. Summer possession. Double garage. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES [VILLAGE]
Beautiful 4 bdrm. (on one level) sidesplit + family room + w/o, 4 baths, Hollywood kitchen + w/o, main floor laundry, huge living + dining room, 2 furnaces, 2 central air conditioning systems, separate maid's quarters, many extras, close to all conveniences, summer possession. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

YORK MILLS-DON MILLS — $67,900
Luxurious 2 bdrm., 2 baths, fireplace, central air, appliances, huge balcony, 10% 1st mtge., exquisite decor, many extras, summer possession. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $107,000
Large 3 bdrm. sidesplit on 132' lot, 4th bdrm. or den, huge living-dining room, eat-in kitchen, superb finished bsmt. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

FOREST HILL CONDO — BATHURST-FINCH — $59,900
Luxury hi-rise 2 bdrm. apt. with panoramic southern view, 2 baths, Florida room, large upgraded kitchen, central air, exquisite decor, vendor takes back mtge. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES — JUST LISTED — $87,500
1ST AD — Cliffwood Estates, large elegant 3 bdrm. link semi, master suite/ensuite bath, huge sunken living room, walk-out 4th bdrm., beautiful rosewood finished bsmt., 2 fireplaces, gorgeous plush broadloom, central air, close to T.T.C. & schools, won't last. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Stunning 3 bdrm. townhome semi, beautiful decor. Rec. Rm. fireplace. 10% mortgage. MAXINE RONESS 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & MILL STREET — $154,900
1 year new 5 bedroom storey, hollywood kitchen with w/o to patio, main floor family and laundry rooms. Master bedroom has w/o to balcony plus ensuite. Central Air. Quiet area. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE & FINCH — $179,000
Reduced to $179,000. Custom built elegant 8 room home, on magnificent ravine lot with w/o basement; quiet crescent, excellent financing, 10% due 1988. June possession. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW & SHEPPARD — $184,900 EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Shows to perfection. 7 year old custom built 4 bedroom 2 storey with magnificent kitchen adjoining family room, 21' living room with cathedral beamed ceiling. Lower level professionally finished suitable for maids' quarters. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — $66,900
Executive 3 bedroom townhome with main floor powder room. Finished lower level has brick fireplace. Good financing, summer possession. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

FINCH & BATHURST SOLID BRICK TRIPLEX
Luxurious condition, $25,000 down, 2/3 Bedroom 1/2 Bedroom. Just like a Private home. Large Garden, close to schools, transportation, shopping. Call P. PISTER OR M. FENYES 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & 401 [Reduced]
$20,000 Down, one mortgage for balance, solid brick detached two storey, 3 bedroom, Large living dining, finished basement. Attached garage, vendor transferred. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

DON MILLS & McNICCOL
Bungalow, $15,000 Down, One mortgage for balance, 3 bedroom, large living dining room, hollywood kitchen, professionally finished basement, sauna, attached garage, vendor bought firm. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES
$10,000 Down, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 10½% financing. Townhome in choice area, den, fireplace, garage. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES
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* * *

RIDELLE & BATHURST — $45,500
Luxury Large 2 bedroom Apartment. Appliances, Balcony, 9½% financing. Pool and garage. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & CLANTON PARK — FIRST TIME OFFERED
3 Bedroom backsplit, huge family room, fireplace, w/o, Ultra modern kitchen, new appliances, rec room, bar, sauna, 3 washrooms. Broadloom thruout. Central Air and much more. PEARLY DENNISS 224-2800.

* * *

DON MILLS & FINCH
ASKING $137,900 for this large and immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 storey on 150 ft. Lot in Don Mills Finch area with 4 baths, main floor family room, fireplace and laundry room. 2 car garage, finished basement, sauna. CALL STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — $92,500
King size 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 2 car garage, central air, giant kitchen, w/o living room, 4 baths, finished bsmt., extras galore, 10½% mtge. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW & JOHN — $92,900
Just listed, 2 yrs. new, semi with main floor family room/fireplace/walk-out, master/ensuite/fireplace, backs onto park land, excellent 10¼% financing. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

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$124,900 priced for instant sale, 3/4 bdrm., split detached, immaculate home, ultra modern 22' kitchen, fabulous master, main floor family room/rosewood panelling, finished bsmt., garage, 11% mtge. Hurry! MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES
MOST Beautiful 2 storey townhouse in Don Mills & Steeles area, on Residential Street, Large walkout, family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large 10¼ mortgage. CALL STUART FARB 224-2800.

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Luxury S-W corner suite, 2 bedrooms plus family room, Florida room & open balcony. Mirrors, plush broadloom, elegant decor. Elaine Harris or Evelyn Baran 226-6390.

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* * *

1st Time Offered! Bathurst-Steeles Townhome
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* * *

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* * *

Rosedale/Castlefrank — New Exclusive
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Sparkling 3-bdrm. bungalow, sep. living-dining w. firepl.; fin. lower level w. 2nd kitchen; family rm. w. firepl. plus rec. rm. 2-car gar., many extras. Vendor has bought. Sally Rosen. 223-6800.

* * *

Dufferin-Steeles! $84,900
Charming 2-storey link. All brick 3-bdrm., 3 washrooms. firepl. in living rm. Pine kitchen, ceramic floors, 2-car gar., walkout bsmt.; backs onto green belt. $55,000 1st mtge. at 10 7/8%; home 6 months new. Glen Shields subdiv'n. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Just Listed $77,900
Tastefully decorated home in mint cond. 3-bdrm. bungalow plus fin. bsmt. apt. & extra rec. rm. Garage. Steps to plaza & bus. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

Bathurst-Antibes Rd. Sparkling 2 Townhomes
$55,900-$65,900; 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Fin. rec. rm., appliances, drapes; many extras, garage. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

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* * *

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Luxury 4 bdrm. home. Features large main floor family rm. with fireplace & walkout to deep garden. Main floor laundry & powder rms., finished lower level rec. rm. with fireplace. Large 1st mtge. at 10½%. Brian Greenspan.

* * *

Eglinton-Chaplin Cres. $114,500
Absolutely stunning 3 bedroom, detached, solid brick home, totally renovated with flair. Features European kitchen with walkout to deck, fabulous bathroom, skylight, track lighting, fireplace, garage. 11% financing plus much more. For further details call Trudy Laker 484-9111/486-8333.

* * *

Finch & Woodbine $89,900
Vendor has bought! Impressive Tudor style, 4 oversized bdrms., solid brick home featuring main-flr. den, panelled family rm., maid's rm., 2½ baths, custom fireplace & in-ground pool. For further details call Trudy Laker. 484-9111.

* * *

Yonge-York Mills $84,900
2-storey ultra-modern townhome. Features floating staircase, solarium, main-flr. den, open firepl., fin. bsmt., excellent financing. Larry Wolstat.

* * *

Bathurst & YMHA - $79,900
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PERSONAL

The "Let's Get Acquainted" group is having their First Anniversary Disco Dance at Sparkles Discoteque, CN Tower on Tuesday, March 18. (See ad in Announcements column for further information.) 13

Facts about Ahava, the Community Jewish Introduction Service. Fact #31. If you need a house, you go to a real estate office. But where do you go to find a husband or wife? Ahava is the most efficient way to meet a Jewish partner. For information call 782-7075. 13

Facts about Ahava, the Community Jewish Introduction Service. Fact #32. There is no English translation for the Jewish word, **mentch.** At Ahava we accept only someone who is a **mentch.** For information call 782-7075. 13

The international investigators, security guards and patrol services. Call Birnie — Civic Security, 766-3421. 27

Invitation
The Lagover Mutual Benefit Society extends an invitation to all especially newcomers to our community to become members of our organization. Ours is a fraternal association which provides its members with — A link with the past and a bond with the future; An opportunity to identify with the local Jewish community and with our brothers and sisters in Israel; A fully paid up centre at 148 Kenwood Avenue; Cemetery privileges. The current membership dues is less than 50 cents per week. For further information call M. Greenspan 783-6591, I. Gottlieb 630-1117. 15

Attractive Israeli woman, Russian origin, 50, dentist, residing in Israel wishes to meet established middle-aged man, intelligent, witty, for matrimony. P.O. Box 246, Postal Station Z, Toronto, Ont. M5N 2Z4. 27

Person wanted to drive my car, after Pesach, free, from Miami to Toronto. Gas paid. 638-5033. 20

Unattached refined 5'6" gentleman, marriage minded, financially secure, European background, interested in meeting attractive lady in 40's. Reply with phone no. Box 5734, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable 24 hour service. 224-1910. 27

Attractive lady, well educated, modern-orthodox, 34. Box 5732, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

Mid 20's professional girl, attractive, slim, seeks professional or businessman between 30-40 for lasting relationship. Box 5733, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or write Box 5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

If you are an attractive single girl between 25-35 and wish to date Canada's most eligible bachelor, please write Box 5707, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Businessman 32 wishes to meet attractive down to earth woman under 35. Box 5718, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

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Accounting & Bookkeeping

Accounting, income tax, estate planning and business valuations. M. Winick, C.A. 889-0907. 27

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Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner, apt. electric appliances. Low prices. Call 789-4206. 27

Sewing machines. Repairs to all makes by **Singer.** Sales of new and used machines. Low prices. Evening service at home available. Call Isaac, 537-4881, 635-0162. 27

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Carpenter, kitchens, washrooms remodelled, new kitchen counter tops, rec rooms. First class job, 782-5679 evenings. 27

Experienced, finish and rough carpentry, for alterations, repairs and additions. 633-3467. 27

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 27

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 27

Clothing

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St. 481-9690. 20

SERVICES

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Children's parties are more fun with Ari the Magician & Balloonist. 223-2433. 20

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"Sound 2000." Toronto's finest disc jockeys. Music for every occasion. Spectacular light shows available. Ron Cowan, 226-1500. 27

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Carpenter & General Contractor, additions, rec rooms, basements, offices, exterior, interior, plumbing. Mr. Romano, 294-9487. Lic. B1152. 27

General Contractor does all types of renovations, plumbing, carpentry, wallpapering, painting and tiling. Free estimates. Call Carmen, 537-4332. 27

Peel Custom Furniture Re-finishing & Re-upholstery
Hand stripping, refinishing and repairs. Antique specialist, Free estimates. 457-3317 and 270-5595. 27

"Starko" — General Contractor, 537-8769. Home renovation inside. New bathrooms, ceramic tiles, make bigger, smaller rooms, installation, kitchens, doors, make complete basement apt., sealing cracks, stucco. Call us from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 27

General contracting, residential or commercial. Free estimates. Call Angelo or Rocco 783-0545, 743-7842. 13

Are you thinking of a new roof? Then call us before spring increases. Our new purchasing plan can save you $ $ $. Call Mr. Mendel at 669-4135. All work guaranteed. Metro Lic. B4347. 13

For home improvements or renovation on houses, condominiums or businesses please call Enzo 769-6539. Member of B.B.B. 13

Roy's Renovations — plumbing, electrical, carpentry. Complete renovations and additions, kitchens and bathrooms and basement apts. Free estimates. 439-1446, 226-3937, 483-4500. 13

Aluminum siding - soffit - facia and eavestrough. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Metro Lic. No. B4485. Call 439-1446 anytime. 13

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Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955. 27

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Royal United Painting & Decorating. We specialize in interiors and exteriors. Wallpaper your home or office. Free estimates. Call anytime. Nick 534-5848. 27

Chris the Painter — Excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 782-3472. 27

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Specialize in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. 27

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Moishe Denburg, piano tuner and technician, call 656-1429 anytime. Introductory rates. 27

Jules Hoffman, piano tuning and repairs. Formerly with Mason and Risch. 635-5117. 27

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Escorts world figures

TORONTO —
Shraga Hecht has escorted more than his share of world figures around Israel.

In his 15 years as a travel guide, Hecht, 42, has guided David Rockefeller, Joe Clark, Jackie Kennedy and a host of other People Magazine type celebrities throughout Israel.

"They're just like everybody else," Hecht told The Canadian Jewish News during a recent visit to Toronto.

He was in town courtesy of Corson Travel service to meet with Canadians and explain the advantages of travelling his country in a private car.

"Basically, we are very flexible," Hecht said. "If you want to do something, we do it. Also, with just four people it works out to be more economical than if you were to rent a car and do your own driving."

Hecht said that getting a guide is "especially important when you're traveling with kids. You can stop for a swim in the Dead Sea and go for a hike. You can't do that on a more organized tour.

"A lot of families are starting to do this," Hecht continued.

In Israel, all guides are licenced by the government and they're required to take a two-year university course before getting a licence. Also, according to Hecht, every year a refresher course — for one to three days — is taken. That's the only way a guide can get a licence renewed."

Hecht, who is fluent in English, Hebrew, German and Arabic, said there's been a large drop in the number of North American tourists visiting Israel this year because of the poor state of Canadian and U.S. dollars.

The company that Hecht works for, Escholot Tours, is a co-op that has 40 cars, limos and buses. He said the average time a guide will spend with a tour is eight days. In that time they usually visit Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, the Golan Heights, the Galilee and dozens of other sights along the way.

"I show the tourist Israel through my eyes," Hecht said.

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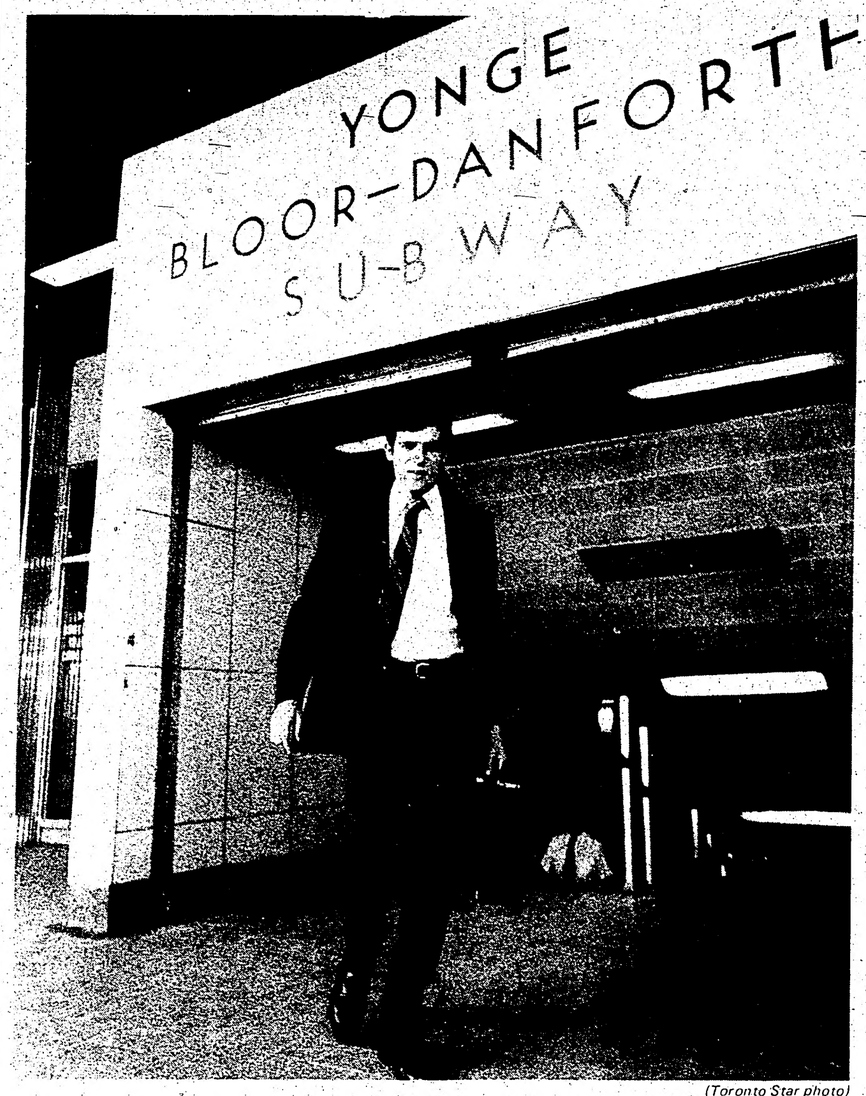

(Toronto Star photo)

Research consultant Ian Sone, 37, briefcase in hand, heads for another assignment.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Ian Sone is not a powerful political leader, an influential labor boss or a revered public figure, and yet his impact on society can at times be quite awesome.

Sone, a social research consultant who cultivates obscurity, has affected government and institutions alike. A handful of civil servants and businessmen know him well, but Sone remains anonymous to most Canadians whose lives he may touch one day.

An athletic, rangy man of 37 who resembles a football or basketball player, he evaluates various programs in government and business. On the basis of his judgment, a program may be retained, altered or scrapped.

Sone's words carry weight, affecting the careers, hopes, dreams and ambitions of perhaps tens, hundreds and thousands of Canadians.

"I have a reputation for calling it as it is," says Sone, president of Ian Sone & Associates. "Impartiality is important. I think it inspires confidence in my clients."

A list of his clients could fill several pages in a book. He has worked for the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Progressive Conservative Party, the Department of National Health and Welfare, the Public Works Department, the Department of the Secretary of State, the National Film Board, Jewish Family & Child Service and a few ministries in the Ontario government.

When he established his firm in 1969, Sone made history in a modest sort of way. His was said to be the first specializing in evaluative research. Now there are at least 10 other companies in Toronto specializing in this field.

For the most part, Sone has involved himself in socially relevant projects of public interest. He has written studies on alcohol and drug use among students in Ontario, the treatment of emotionally disturbed children and teenagers, the after-care problems of former mental patients and the question of child abuse.

Major newspapers and magazines in Canada — ranging from Perspectives in Quebec to the Globe and Mail and the Toronto Star — have carried the substance of his reports in their columns.

Six years ago, Sone carried out a major project for the Ontario Ministry of Health on the availability of services for children. He found they were being duplicated by several ministries. As a result of his findings, children's services were centralized in the Ministry of Community & Social Services.

The National Film Board asked Sone to assess the impact of its Change/Societe Nouvelle Program. The government had cut NFB's operating budget and NFB management had to determine whether that particular program, designed to produce socially relevant films in co-operation with public interest groups, should be kept.

Many jobs hinged on Sone's decision. Indeed, it could even be said that an important segment of Canada's film industry hung in the balance. Sone's report favored the continuation of the program. Sighs of relief could be heard at NFB headquarters in Montreal. Through an objective analysis, Sone had saved a vital NFB program.

On the eve of the 1968 federal election, when Sone was an independent consultant to a number of agencies, he was commissioned to prepare a projection of the results in Quebec, based on returns of previous elections.

Sone advised the PCs in which swing ridings they should run prestige candidates. The party listened to his advice, though its leaders realized that their chances in Quebec were slim. "They didn't do very well," he laughs. But at least the PCs had a good appreciation of their strengths and weaknesses in the province, Sone adds.

At present, Sone is working on several projects.

An association of manufacturers in the beverage industry fears that the next federal budget may be harmful to its members. It will be Sone's function to provide the raw data that will enable the manufacturers to try to forestall such a budget. With this information at their disposal, they will lobby government.

A few ex-civil servants have set up a "lifestyle" consulting firm. They have turned to Sone for advice on how to approach funding bodies. "They've got an excellent idea," he says. "The time is ripe for it. We're carrying the ball for them."

A typical project runs from $20,000 to $25,000 and may involve some or all of his two fulltime and several temporary employees. The reports take the form of computer printouts or straight-forward essays.

Unlike some consultants, Sone prides himself on using "plain English" rather than jargon in his reports. "I've always felt that clear, concise writing is a real professional skill, and it has always been a significant ingredient in the work we do."

A native of Toronto, Sone is a graduate of Forest Hill Collegiate, York University and the University of Pittsburgh, where he received an MA in sociology.

He is married to Laurie Davis, a former social worker, and the Sones have four children. "Between my family and my work there isn't much time left for pastimes," he says.

However, Sone has served on the executive committee of Jewish Family & Child Service, and presently is a member of the management committee of the Bloor St. Jewish Community Centre.

Student Federation sponsoring Kremer

The Jewish Student Federation at York University is sponsoring a visit to Toronto this week by Nazi hunter, Dr. Charles Kremer.

Kremer has been responsible for documenting evidence on Nazi war criminals in the United States and Canada. His most recent activities include the documentation of alleged Nazi war criminal, Bishop Trifa, of Detroit.

In a recent interview on CBS 60 Minutes, Dr. Kremer discussed U.S. government coverups regarding various Nazi activities. As a result of Kremer's evidence, the U.S. government has agreed to begin Tefia's extradition process.

For more information on Kremer's schedule in Toronto call Randy or Moishe at 667-3647.

Passover haggadot going to Soviet Jews

TORONTO —

Passover haggadot, printed in Hebrew and Russian, will be mailed to activist Jews in the Soviet Union this year, according to David M. Sadowski, chairman of the Ontario committee for Soviet Jewry.

There are over a thousand families who have been refused an exit visa to Israel. More than 150,000 applications for visas have not yet been processed by the Soviet Union, says Sadowski.

The local committee has undertaken to forward haggadot to those Soviet Jews who have indicated a desire to have them. The cost of mailing and handling each booklet is $2 and support for the project is requested from the community.

Concerned Canadians are urged to send at least $2 to the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, 150 Beverley St., Toronto, M5T 1Y6, as soon as possible.

Pesach meals are on

TORONTO —

Thousands of Passover meals will be availabe during the holiday in local public institutions as the result of arrangements being made by the Orthodox division of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, says the following are preparing their facilities for Passover food: Baycrest Hospital, Baycrest Terrace, Jewish Home for the Aged, Wagman Centre, Mount Sinai Hospital and Lincoln Place. Co-ordinated services to Jewish Elderly will provide Passover meals through its meals-on-wheels program.

Passover arrangements are being made also for airline travelers, catering units, retail stores, meat and poultry shops and manufactured food products.

The Passover program, which is co-ordinated by Nachman Shemen, executive director of the Orthodox division, is one facet of the extensive supervision and certification activities handled by the division throughout the year.

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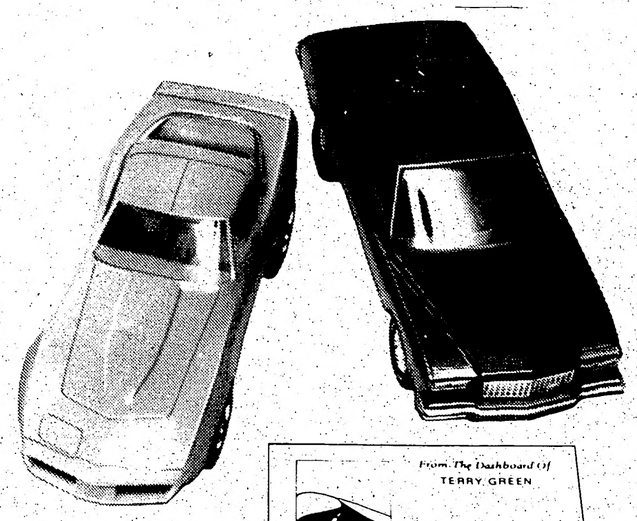

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